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TORONTO OPERA HOUSE.

Dan McCarthy, the Brilliant Irishman, to Play there during the Fair, Sept. 2 to 14.

J. Scanlan, and the retirement of sult of a collision on the bicycle race Joseph Murphy, the stage has left but track. Young Geo. Williams ran Will take advantage of this great one legitimate exponent of Irish character, Dan McCarthy, the announced acter, Dan McCarthy, the announced acter, Dan McCarthy, the Announced at the Toment of whose appearance at the Toronto Opera House during the weeks
of Canada's Great Fair, should be
greeted with pleasure by the patrons
greeted with pleasure by the patrons and greeted with ment of whose appearance at the To-ment of whose appearance at the To-ronto Opera House during the weeks ronto Opera House during the weeks rendered unconscious. His wheel was of that popular theatre, as well as in broken collar-bone and concussion of to death to purchase goods. Good tending visitors to this year's exposit- the brain. His chances for recovery light, cool store. Every attention ion. The engagement, which will em- are doubtful still. brace no less than nineteen performplayed in Toronto by a theatrical star, Have a Great Reputation Here. and will mark the final presentation J. B. Taylor, Esq., merchant, Welin Canada of two of Mr. McCarthy's land, says: "Stark's Powders have a most successful comedy-dramas, viz; great reputation about here as an im-"The Rambler from Clare" and "The mediate, as well as a permanent cure Pride of Mayo." Both plays will be for Headsche, Biliousness, Neuralgia, staged in the same sumptuous manner Liver and Stomach Complaints, Costiveand interpreted by the same excellent ness. I know of people who have been cast, as during their extended runs long and great sufferers, who have tried on New York, Boston and Philadelphia. almost everything, and have been cured

the traditional Irishman of the stage, all medicine dealers at 25c. a box, 5 hence his popularity with the masses. His depiction of an Irishman is full of boxes \$1. Nice to take.

PROF. CHAMBERLAIN earnestness and humor, and he makes bim a live, big headed broth of a boy, Will be at his own suite of Optical Parlors from Sept. 4th to 14th—87 King Street cast, audiences in all that he does.

better of the Irish," a young English lady said to her escort in Buffalo recently, while some of the laughter caused by the "Pride of Mayo" still remained to brighten her face. And she was not the only one acquainted \$1,252,000 with Irish character who might have uttered a like sentiment. The Irish have been the most maligned of all races. To be sure, most of the prejudice against them, in this country setor, Esq. George Rosch, Esq. still remains some. The prejudice has been heightened by the on the stage of the most ridiculous and brutal pictures of Irish life. Its almost total obliteration has been effected in no small measure through the same medium that was used in strengthening it -the stage. It needed only that Irishmen and women should Deposits of \$1 and upwards received and be represented before the public faithrithdrawal. one Carthy, and had tone more The tru

Bank of Buffalo. Betroit—Do National Bank. Chicago—Union National Bank. Chicago—Union National Bank. Chicago—Union National Bank. Bank. Chicago—Union National Ba everlasting praise from his countrymen act figures of ourse, at this time for his good work, and the Irish can of the year, what it merchants than praying that his voice may long be preserved to him.

> written by himself, as are his songs, tense activity continues throughand the success of 'The Cruiskeen IL. J. Hewnt, Agent Lawn," Dear Irish Boy," "True Irish Hearts," "McCarthy's Cat," "The Greenhorn," "The Rambler from Clare," and "The Pride of Mayo" have made him famous and wealthy.

Mr. McCarthy's supporting company this year is perhaps the largest and ness. best ever carried by an Irish comedian, including the charming soubrette, Miss Lou Ripley, than whom a more sprightly comedienne does not appear in Irish comedy.

Much of Mr. McCarthy's success of late years has been acquired by his attention to the details of production Few indeed are the travelling attractions that are better equipped than his. His admirers have come to know and appreciate this fact, and the result is that he always plays to crowded

Perils of Bicycling.

CANANDAIGUA, N.Y, Aug. 29 .-With the death of Dion Boucicault, Two lives were hovering between ex the unfortunate mental collapse of W. istence and death last night as the re-

Mr. McCarthy is conventional in all by them. We have used them in our his methods and does no violence to own family with remarkable success."

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Grimsby, Sept. 5

John C. Palmer, is sick at St. Pauls. the country on their bicycles and com- David Fisher, J. McNinch and H. Far-Alba Palmer, who has been visiting Quebec, here. They take John C's daughter with them.

he takes his ordinary meals fairly well immediately opposite the station.

tion telephones are being put up as last. Mrs. Weaver will return in fast as possible, and expect to be week or two, and Mr. Weaver will enworking in the village next week.

has been sick for some weeks.

Budge, Winona, has been very sick for sonte time. He and his parents bave go to New York for the winter. the sympathy of the community.

that Messic 2 Irton and 1077 wing notified to remove brush from I was is sauce for the goose should be fo the gander.

-Mr Drysdale, of New Orleans, a fine specimen of the old Irish gentle Sunday at S. Whittaker's. men, with Mrs. C. P. Carpenter, were in the village last week.

plot in the Presbyterian grave yard. every day.

of works is away threshing get a move on Mr. D. and get the weeds cut. .

-Our high school is booming. Over 40 pupils on the roll and more to come.

-Mr. Cowan is going to Hamilton collegiate for his matriculation studies.

-We are pleased to see Miss Forbes out egain for an occasional drive, and hope to soon see her restored to good health and strength.

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GRIMSBY

-Mr. and Mrs. Hewat returned Monday from a two weeks' outing, driving through the country. Judging from their appearance they took the right way to do it, as they are much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Baker started on Monday for Muskoka for a few weeks

Best roller flour \$1.90 per 100 lbs.; middlings, shorts and bran on hand, Choice timothy seed for sale. A. Bur-

-L. Woolverton has just returned min. 11 sec. from a trip with Prof. Hutt, of Guelph Putting 19-pound shot-Alian Scott, Agricultural College, through the Colin MacLeod. Twenty-seven feet, Wheat Wanted counties of Grey and Rruce. Their four inches. object was the establishment of an ex- Fat man's race-J. A. Pettit, R. C. perimental fruit station in those Anderson. We regret to learn our old townsman, counties. The two gentlmen did Three-legged race-Wm. Schwab and His sister, Mrs. Andrew Carpenter, has bined pleasure with business They rell. gone to see him, returning with Mrs. will shortly make a trip down through Boy's race-Chas. Warnidge, H.

-Attention is directed to the advertisement of C. W. VanDuzer. His John Gibson. -Mr. Rome has the hay fever but storehouse is north of G. T. R. tracks,

-Leonard Weaver, accompanied by -The new fruit and local associa- Mrs. Weaver, went South on Friday gage in evangelical work through -We are pleased to report an im- southern Pennsylvania for a while and Gordon Henderson, Thes. Campbell. provement in Mrs. J. D. Fitch, who from there will go for three months to St. Louis, Mo. Miss Weaver has gone -Willie Budge, son of Samuel to spend the winter with Mrs. Piercy, of Staten Island. Mr. Brisco will also

> Miss White, of Detroit, spent last week the en

wre. Ken. - wrence is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lawrence.

onto to meet them.

the village last week.

—T. D. Muir has had set up a very flour away down at \$1.90 per cwt. pretty monument on the family grave Give us a trial. Prompt delivery Miss May Mathicson danced Sheap A middle aged American named to his friends and to inhabitants of

-What kind of scheme would it be | -The Indep odent steam job office for Reeve Doran to see that the side has just complete, the prize list for walks are patched up and save the Beamsville fair. The management as shins of the people. While the board usual is very liberal with prizes and a tremendous fair may be expected. The dates are Oct. 3 and 4.

-Rev. Chester Kemp has been spending the past week visiting his friends in Grimsby.

-- Call at Burland's store for a sam ple of the Agra tea. These teas come from the finest estates in India and Ceylon, and are absolutely pure. Prices 70, 50, 35 and 25c per lb. E. Curphey, late tea planter, Darjeeling and Sylhet districts, India.

-Your attention is called to the We give liberal cash discount advt. of S. Whittaker in this issue. It will pay you to read it.

-Miss Blackley, of Toronto, spent last week with her cousin, Miss Hattie Udell.

-Harry Anderson has just returned from spending his holidays in Montres. and other points east. While in Montreal be called on D. W. Livingston.

FOR SALE OR RENT

For Rent-A small farm, about 35 at cost. dress, box 74, Grimsby P. O.

as new, base burner, No. 6, double and shoes. heater. Have put in a furnace and

-For Sale-1 -Market wagon, cutter, new; I set of light sleighs, all cheap. H. C. Burlton, Winons.

LOST OR FOUND

Lost-A memorandum book, black cover, between the village and Mabey farm. The finder will please return to Independent office, or J. J. Groce.

-C. A. Dobsen, route agent for the Shoes Dominion Express Company, was in Grimsby Wednesday looking after the interests of his company. Goods may be shipped per this company every hour on the electric cars.

The Gaelic Society.

The Gaelie Society of Hamilton held their annual pienie and games on the Driving park, Grimsby, and had a very pleasant time. The members were dressed in kilts and a handsome lot o panied by the Hamilton pipe band, by buying from us. Try it once. whose music pleased very much. The full program of games was carried out Crockery. successfully. The game of shiaty be tweep a team in kilts and a team in McLeod and D J. Campbell, of Ham- but our loss is your gain. ilton, and J. A. Livingston, of Grimsby.

and prize-winners : One hundred yards race, open-F Colin D. MacLeod. Thirty-six feet, give.

two inches. Sword dance-Thomas Campbell, Pearl Campbell

Race, one mile-Alex. Donald, Hamilton, F. Dawdy, Grimsby. Time 5

Bicycle race, one mile-Jas. Brown, Sack race-Wm. Diack, Cal. Sinclair.

One hundred yards race in kilts-Calvin Sinclair, Allan Scott. Hop, step and jump-F. Dawdy, J. McNinch, David Fisher. Thirty-five

feet ten inches Highland fling-May Mathieson, Bioycle race for novice, one-half mile -James Brown, Thos. Wyndham.

The judges for Highland dancing were : James Steven, J. D Lawrence, visit. J. Kerman, - sby

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very much.

-Mr. and Mrs. Thornhill spent pleased immensely. J. D. Andrews to hear him. Yours truly, sang Moraig's Fairy Glee, and bad to ______ D. V. LUCAS. -Grimsby Roller Mills-Come to respond to encores. A Gaelic song was enjoyed by everybody.

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Men's summer coats and vests

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School Supplies.

We have a complete stock of school books and requisites of all kinds, both for public and high Mantles school use. You can save money

Special bargains for this month. trousers caused great excitement and Printed tea sets, different patterns, amusement. The team in trousers won. worth \$3, which we are going to The games were conducted by Calvin sell at \$2 per set. We lose money,

The following is a list of the games Groceries.

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Grimsby, Sep 5.

A Gentleman of China.

Editor Independent : Will you kindly permit me through ONE TRIAL your paper to call the attention of your Grimsby readers to a friend of Will Convince You mine, Mr. Fred Poole, whom I am trying to persuade to pay Grimsby a

Mr. Poole is a returned Chinese ert was held in missionary, working still in behalf of Try Salada Ceylon and Tetley's teas attendance was that great land which sad!

anted those present exhibition of Chinese curios and banans customs, which is intensely interesting becon, hams, shoulders and rolled meats. Past Present D. J. Campbell was and which I am sure will greatly Sugar, coal oil and potatoes. If you want -Mrc. Miller and her son Ray in the chair & Scotch reel was danced please the Grimsby people. I am returned home from her eastern trip by Calvin Sinclair, Wm. McPherson, hoping he may be able to spend a Sabon Sunday. Mr. Miller went to Tor- Robert Cranston and May Mathieson. bath with us preceding his lecture. Miss Neville was in splendid voice and If he should come I want all who can

arrived at the Royal hotel last evening vicinity that he is now prepared to atwith his wife and reported being rob- tend pupils at their houses for giving bed at Niagara Falls of \$300 in cash. instruction in Piano Forte playing After crossing the Bridge some person Mr. Burlton, having graduated from announced that the passengers had to the Conservatory of Music at Eisenach, change cars, and there was a scramble Germany, adopte the system taught in and crush in the aisle of the car. that country, believing it to be the When Whipper emerged from the best for obtaining command of the incrush he noticed that his vest had atrument and a thorough knowledge been pulled open to the lowest button. of music. He hurriedly felt in the inside pocket of his vest, and where \$300 in bills ticulars apply by letter to had nestled in a roll there was naught but air-empty air.

Mr. Whipper reported the theft at once to Chief Young. Luckily he had given his wife \$100 to keep for him, and as thisves were unable to find her pocket that pocket was safe, otherwise they would have been penniless. As it is, their holiday trip is abruptly cut short.

Mattie Was Arrested.

daughter of respectable parents in London. Ont., thought she would take a trip to Grimsby Park for the good of her health and the enlargement of her was all right. Lots of girls have done Men's straw hats at half the same thing and nothing was said acres, with necessary buildings. Ad- price. Bargains in men's ordered about it, but in this preticular case suits. Bargains in men's and boys' Mattie's parents raised a vigorous kick -For Sale-A Radiant Home coal ready-made suits. Bargains in and even went so far as to place the stove, Bucks make, (Brantford) as good ladies', misses' and children's boots matter in the hands of the London police, Now the London police were never known to catch even a man, not to speak of a woman, and they very wisely handed the case along with Mat-Special value in crockery. Men's tie's photo over to Chief of Police Gus linen collars 2 for 25c. Bargains Cole, of Grimsby. Women are Gus's in corsets, gloyes and hosiery. See particular line and in side of a very few our specials in dress goods. All hours he had my lady located and in five miles distant, and recaptured. chambrays, crinkles and fancy cot- his possession. A man from London ton dress goods at reduced prices. came after her and now Mattie is safe fy your Blood, clear your Complexion, E.J.Palmer & Co first case on record where a person was regulate your Bowels and make your by Park.

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The annual meeting of the Grimsby W. C. T. U. will be held next Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 10th, at three o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. Lucas. Miss Mattie Martin, the 18-year-old full attendance is earnestly requested.

A Bold Dash for Liberty.

CHATIFAM, Sept. 2 .- (Special.) - An exciting occurrence transpired at experience of real life. That part of it Thamesville station to-day. Just as the C. P. R. express was pulling in, a prisoner named Peter McDonald, whom Sheriff Carpenter was taking from Rat Portage to Toronto do serve a term in the Central for supplying liquor unlawfully in the district, jumped from the platform of a passenger coach, and though handcuffed, lit on his feet and got away. Five men, including Chief of Police Twigg, joined in pursuit of the fugitive, who was finally traced to J.W.Langford's barn,

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Beamsville, Sept. B.

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Miss Stubb, of Caledonia, guest at the Methodist parsonage.

Miss Johnson, St. Catherines, guest of Miss Bessie Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. Davidson, Hamilton,

guest of Mr. Thompson. We are glad to see John Kennedy jr. around again. He is looking very thin. Miss Jean Scott is visiting her

brother in Toronto. Perfumes-A fine new stock, sold Special T's are mixed T's. by the ounce. 30c. and 50c. per ounce. Bring your bottle to Morrow's.

Stoneware, funnels, pitchers, jugs, all sizes of flower pots. Ladies, see the funnels, just what you want, at Morrow's.

We are pleased to hear that Walter Tufford, who was so terribly injured by having his leg broken by the kick of a horse, is somewhat improved. He was kicked below the knee, both bones being broken and terribly mashed and then in falling off the mixture of Hyson, Pekoe, have been selling from 35c. to horse the leg was still more injured. Souchong and Japan. Report said amputation was necessary, but the doctors now hope for recovery without this. The sufferer has the at our store : sympathy of this community.

Our town is lively and moving. Here is how they moved. Rev. J. Mackie into Spense's house on Ontario street west; Joseph Laird into the street; George Ryckman, jr., into one half Barker house on Mountain street; Thomas Corcoran into Robert Hagar's house on Mountain street; and James Be sure and stop at the PALMER Boughner into McKay's house on

10 pupils, four boys and six girls.

Oh ye doubters, come out and be converted. Who can now doubt the II efficacy of the black cat treatment?

F. H. Taylor, St. Catharines, in

Miss Rose While has returned from

A new bakery is to be started here by Joseph Gilmore and he has a Mr. Business will begin at once. You can have some of the new bread if you have the dough. See !

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his mother,

Mrs. Wm. Dyeer, of Buffalo, visiting Sumner; both of the same place. relatives.

Couse's hotel. Mesers. Arthurs and wife and Wm. Lee and wife, all of Hamilton, were

here on Sunday last,

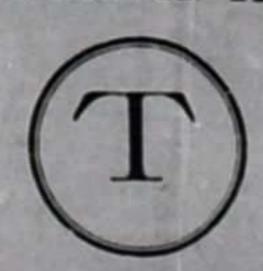
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John Amiss is suffering from ma-

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BEAMSVILLE.

On Wednesnay the fire alarm brought out the fire laddies promptly to a burning chimney on John Marrs house. The boys were on deck in quick time, a section of hose laid and prepared to lay a second section and to knock the tar or rather the soot out of the chimney if required. The wind blew a stiff gale and might have proved serious, but it simply didn't, that's all.

Civic Holiday-Know all men that next Monday is our Civic holiday. You can attend the Toronto exhibition. Single fares on G. T. R. for double trip. Monday is Toronto citizen's day and a splendid program will be carried out. For full particulars see official program. It is first class

Labor day was observed as a boliday and our fire boys went to Hamil ton and were present in the great parade there. It is almost needless to say that they enjoyed the affair im-

J. F. Moyer, of Fries Co., Buffalo, and his wife visited Vineland last

and they used it for all that it was

Wm. Groves and wife, with Jessie and Gordon, have returned from a short visit to Hamilton.

At the residence of the bride's Macintyre, Barbara Ella, youngest Thomas Fisher, of Detroit, visiting daughter of Abraham Moyer was united in marriage to Frank Leslie

Wm. James, of St. Davids, guest at Money to Loan -\$7 for 5.50, \$6 for 5.00,

ON EASY TERMS.

Parties paying high rates ian suitings at big reductions. It will be another loafing place. Bread of tnterest will find it to their advantage to pay off their Full stock of school books, school present encumberance. Money can be had for this purpose by Cegaretts, Sweet Cap, Athlete, Der. applying to W. W. KIDD,

All kinds salumber fee sale, Mrs. Joseph Gilmore has returned also lath, shingles and cedar

W. W. KIDD, BEAMSVILLE GRIMSBY.

ST. CATHARINES.

We are showing some love in Central Park. New York. here. To wear with them we have the most fashionable things sell for very little. in Muslin Caps. For au idea If you wish to avail yourof the Styles see centre win self of the Half Price Remnant We sell all kinds but our dow. Eor the full range come Sale now going on in our inside; our salespeople will Dress Goods Department we pleasure.

UNTRIMED HATS.

We are not going to wait McLARE until the end of the season, when the hats would be of very little use to you, but today we have changed the price and will let you have \$1. For 50 cents each you One I you will never find can have your choice of the

MCLAREN & CO. hate laid out on a separate table; the regular selling price has been from 75c. to \$1.25 each. We are not trying to run off a lot of old ly Cloaks for Baby, the latest styles, couldn't if we wanted conceit in styles, and as worn to, as you all know old goods by the very little ones when not allowed to accumulate

Lots of wreaths laid out to

Here are our choice brands: show you the goods with would suggest your coming at

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GRIMSBY BEAMSV'LLE AND SMITHVILLE.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBR 5, 1895

Chespest Fxcursion on |Record.

Toronto and return only 25 centr. The steamer "Steinhoff" will leave Grimsby Park wharf on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, commencing Wednesday, Sept. 4, at 10 a. m., for Toronto Exhibition, . landing passengers at exhibition wharf. 5 hours on the grounds. Tickets good to return up to Sept. 14. No charge for admission to Grimsby Park.

H. Guthrie & Co.

Slowly Starved to Death.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 31 .-George Howell, aged 51, died yesterday morning of starvation. He starved on account of his inability to swallow food, not even a drop of water having passed into his stomach for a period of ten days. On the 16th inst. Howell was eating a peach, when, by accident, he swallowed the stone, which lodged in his oesophagus. He gradually wasted away until he was a mere skeleton.

water, but when they were given to him he could not swallow them. Physicians performed the operation of oesophsgotomy, but failed to remove

The autopsy showed that the stone was turned crosswise in its passage to the stomach, and the sharp end had penetrated into the walls of the oesophagus.

Attempted Blackmail.

BUFFALO, Aug. 29 .- United States Commissioner Henry Fitzgerald was over-powered by three friends of Wm. Challenger, the highway robber, whom Fitzgerald defended, but who now is serving time at Auburn, and tied to hedpost last Sunday night until he drew a cheque for \$60 in favor of hi captors. He stopped payment on the cheque, and the men supposed to be implicated have been arrested. Fitzerald bearing from dip

Finch Bros. of Bamilton.

mailers.

demand the same servery.

Ladies, read their advertisement in this issue of The Independent. They are right into the fall business, and are opening out for your inspection immense quantities of the very latest novelties in their line of business. W H. Finch has just returned from the markets abroad, having visited all the g eat centers of trade while there . They specially wish to draw the attention of the ladies to their supurb stock of new full Jackets and Capes. They lead in these goods and hope the ladies will favor them with a call when



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buying. They are always pleased to have the ladies inspect their stock when they are in the city.

Valuable Cargo.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Aug. 30 .-At time she begged for food and The steamer Bertha, Captain Hays, arrived in this port lass night from Unalasks and Behring Sea. She brought with her one of the most valuable cargoes that has ever come into this harbour. It is composed of scalskins, furs, Hamilton, Aug 22, whalebone, and gold dust, and it is estimated to be worth between \$750,000 and \$1,000,000. Her passengers report an almost utter failure of the whaling fleet. Captuin Hays says that all the sealers who went into Behring Sea fared poorly, but he brings a piece of news that 44 vessels cleared from Unalasks for Behring Ses, nearly every one of them carrying a realing flag. It seems that the captains were warned by the revenue cutters at Unalaska that they would be seized if they went into the sea without the flag. The captains took the hint. The seals in the vicinity of the Pribyloff Islands, it was learned, are fast disappearing, and they are even more scarce outside the prohibited zone.

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Banisher of Backaches

SHE MONTHOL PLASTER

has just put on that

explaining that the ben had pecked its

then set up a loud cry. The mother was at the well with the baby, and the

alarm so excited her that she left the

base and ran to the assistance of the

bitten by a rattle-nake. During the

excitement the little babe fell into the

other children also died.

and James Sts., Hamilton.

Ripans Tabules barush pam.

St. Catharines, Aug. 20, 1895.

First in the Field

We are first in the field opening up new fall goods, and this week we are showing a magnificent stock of the following specialties from Enrope: Ladies' and Children's new Fall Jackets, Cope's fur lined Capes and Cloaks, Children's Ulsters, new Dress Goods, new Dress Tweeds, new Blankets, new Cottons and Linens, new Kid Gloves, new White Quilts at special low prices of 75c., \$1 and \$1.25, new silks and

The contents of twenty-five cases will be shown this week. Ladies, when you come to Hamilton, come and see our grand stock of new goods, it will pay you. Imported from the great centers of trade in

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---- AT THE RIGHT HOUSE ----

The ladies are always interested in store news and this week we have to advise the receipt of about 25 packages of new goods. Our buyers have visited the European fashion centres—London, Paris and Berlin—and have purchased the latest and choicest novelties that

New felt sailor hats New felt tourists

New broche silks New glace checks

New Boucle effects New crepons New dress goods

New Mohair effects New shot silks

Opened To-day—150 single pattern dresses (many more to follow), latest parisian novelties. For the balance of this week we will continue to offer special inducements to clear out remaining lines of summer goods.

Mantles suitable for early Fall Wear at Half Price.—Regular price \$5.00, reduced to \$2.50. Regular price \$7.00, reduced to 3.50. Regular price \$7.00, reduced to 4.75. Regular price 13.00, reduced to 6.50. Regular price 14.00, reduced to 7.00. And many other lines at the same sweeping reductions.

Our new showroom on the second floor, designed exclusively for showing Ladies', Misses' and Infants' underwear, is approaching completion. We purpose giving special attention to this department, and anything pertaining to a first-class ladies' outfitting establishments will be on sale at dry goods prices.

MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT—For the benefit of those not living in the city, we will send samples to any address on application, and will prepay charges to your nearest railway station (in Ontario) on all orders amounting to \$5 end upwards. Satisfaction guaranteed. King St. East, corner Hughson St., Hamilton.

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Winter Stock Complete !



Men's Clothing.

Ought to see all these suits in SULLIVAN, Mo., Aug 30.—Yester-wool tweed at \$7 and \$8 is next thing named Jenkins, while at play, went to finding them-that is for suits made a place near the barn to gather eggs. in the Oak Hall way. Fact is these

The place was rather out of the way suits are grand values at \$10 and \$12 and dargerous, owing to snakes, which Three patterns to select from. thrust its hand into what it supposed Dark colors. Cultivate an intimacy the hen's nest, and quickly withdrew it, with these little prices.

Boys' Clothing.

There's no question as to our leadership in the selling of boys' clothing. We make them to wear-double knees, double sents, choice patterns. This month we offer a grand 2-piece suit, made of all wool twilled tweed at 2 75 and 2.90. These goods are the very things you want at the prices you had hoped for.

DAIL MALL KING OF CLOTHIERS, hand. The other two children put in their hands with the same result, and

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three children, who, it seems, had been FOR SALE BY TENDER.

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AN INTERESTING INTER-VIEW WITH MRS. (REV.) F. B. STRATTON.

Threatened With Paralysis-Weak, Emaciated and Unable to Stand Fatigue-Pink Pills Restore Her Health.

From the Napanee Beaver.

The Rev. F. B. Stratton, of Selby, is one of the best known ministers in Quinte conference, of which body he s the President. During the two at Selby, both he and Mrs. Stratton have won hosts of friends among all classes for their unassuming and sincere Christian work. Some time ago Mrs. Stratton was attacked with partial paralysis, and her restoration having been attributed to the use of Grinaby to Beamsville 20e Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, a reporter of the Beaver was sent to interview her. In reply to the reporter's question Mrs. Stratton said that she had been rates from 10c. up. Four return tickgreatly benefitted by Dr. Williams' et to Beamsville for \$1. Four returns Pink Pills, and was perfectly willing to the Park for 50c. to give her experience that those similarly afflicted might be benefitted. Mrs. Stratton said that before moving to Selby she had been greatly troubled · by a numbness coming over her sides and arms (partial paraiysis) which, when she moved, felt as though to clear at Treble's, Cor King and James hundreds of needles were sticking in streets, maniton the flesh. For over a year she had been troubled in this way, with occasionally a dizzy spell. She was becoming emaciated and easily fatigued and was unable to get sleep from this cause. The trouble seemed to be worse at night time. Mr. Stratton had become greatly alarmed at her bad state of health, and it was frared that complete paralysis would ensue as Mrs. Stratton's mother, the late Mrs. Weaver, of Ingersoll, had been similarly stricken, at about the same age. Knowing a young lady in Trenton, where Mr Stratton had been previously stationed, who had been cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, it was determined to give them a fair trial. When Mrs. Stratton began using the Pink Pills she was very thin and her system badly run down, but after taking the pills for some time, all symptoms of paralysis disappeared, and she found her health and strength renewed and her weight increased. Mrs. Straton is about fifty years of age, and a more healthy, robust, and younger looking lady is seldom seen

whereply to the reporter's interior of the to what Pink Pills had done for his Dr. L. A. Smith & Co. T. book called Kidney Talk. wife, Mr. Stratton said, "Look at her, look at her, doesn't she show it," and the reporter could not but admit the truth of the statement.

tain cure for all diseases such as St. tiveness, sick headache and stomach, also Vitus dance, locomotor ataxia, rheumatism, paralysis, sciation, the after effects ordinary dose) which acts on the bowels, liver of la grippe, loss of appetite, headache, and stomach, forming a never failing perfect great Blood purifier gives freshness and dizziness, chronic crysipelas, scrofula, treatment for all head and stomach cometc. They are also a specific for the troubles peculiar to the female system, plaints. They do not, as most pills and so many other medicines do, lose their effect or produce after constipation they are nice to take. 25c a box at all medicine dealers. and all forms of female weakness, build-

ing anew the blood, and restoring the glow of health to pale and sallow checks.

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of all druggists or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N.Y., at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2 50.

The price at which these pills are sold make a course of treatment comparatively inexpensive as compared with other remedies or medical treatment.

Horrible Discovery.

KINGSTON, Aug. 29 .- A horrible discovery was made on the farm of the Rathbun Company at Napance Mills on Wednesday. A gang of men were digging for terra clay when they discovered, under about one foot of earth, a skeleton of a man or woman with a large knife sticking in the Bus leaves Beamsville at 9.30 a, m. breast. The body was not enclosed in a coffin or any kind of box. The Cars leaving Hamilton at 7.10 a. m. knife is dagger-shaped, about 14 and 3.10 make direct connection for inches long, and much eaten by rust. The discovery has caused intense excitement, and is generally connected Single. Return with the disappearance of a man a few 75e years ago. The skeleton and knife 70c were removed to a place of safety for 60c the purpose of investigation, but mysteriously disappeared during Wednesday night.



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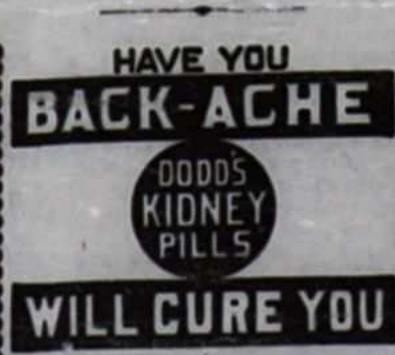
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-Stark's Powders, each package of which of the vessel, but from certain facts in contains two preparations, one in a round his possession the detective has formed wooden box, the cover of which forms a meas-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a cer ure for one dose, an immediate relief for cosnueralgia and all kinds of nervous pains, and another in capsules, (from 1 to 1 of one is an

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Murray Hints at Murder.

WINDSOR, Ont., Aug. 29 .- Govern-

ment Detective Murray is here looking

nto the death of Fred Walker, of

river at Amherstburg three weeks ago.

Detective Murray says he has informa-

tion going to prove that Walker was not

alive when put into the water; in other

words, that the case is not one of sui-

cide. The circumstances were looked

upon by his relatives in Guelph as very

suspicious and they made application to

the attorney-general for an inquiry into

the cause. Mr Murray has speut sev-

eral days looking into the circumstances.

He is unable to reconcile the suicide

theory with the facts he has learned

about Walker's doings previous to his

death. He further points to the great

distance of the spot where the body was

found from the city of Detroit, where

Walker was staying the night before.

and he cannot understand how it could

have drifted out. There is a probabil

ity, he admits, in the theory about the

man having gone aboard a river steam-

er and fallen off on the trip, his head

coming in contact with the paddle wheel

another opinion as to how the unfortu-

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nate fellow came to his end.

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\$1.75 PER PAIR

We are now clearing out a lot of small sizes, in A and B widths only, of Ladies' Fine American Buttoned Boots, worth \$5 and \$6 per pair, for \$2.50. Ladies' Tan Laced Boots for \$1.50.

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at that age.

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stay, but our contract with this paper calls for only four insertions, and this is the fourth.

Would like to say right here that there are a few people in this locality who have failed to appreciate us-perhaps we expected too muchbut say, what can you think of people who can calmly read our prices and say-nothing. But the majority is with us, and as we are rather charitably inclined, may restore the few that we haven't heard from to our favor, on condition that they take tangible notice of this last announcement.

Cobbler rocker (stamped leather seat) in oak, curly birch and mahogany, for \$2 65 room, very neat, low price of 1 45 Rattan rocker, quite large and comfortable, with arms, for 3 90 Felding bed lounge, double, upholstered in tapestry or satin Couch done up in best Wilton rugs, and fringed all around 14 00 in best plush, any color, for 3 75 Four drawer chiffonier, in hard wood, dark or antique, for .. 5 75 Four drawer chiffonier, in hard wood, dark or antique, with mirror, for..... 7 25 And here comes the last : dear little secretary in solid

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Smithville, Sept 5.

Mrs. Corrivan returned to her home in Toronto on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis left on Monday for their home. Miss Mainland is a guest at the

Miss J. Field went to Toronto on Monday last.

Mr. Frank and Miss Allie Williams have been called home, owing to the very serious illness of their mother. We understand that the other members of the family are on their way home, as very slight hopes are held out for

the recovery of Mrs. Williams. Do not fail to hear the Rev. J. H. some time visiting at Mr. Blanchard's Hector lecture on "Personal Reminis- of this place. cences of the War" in the Methodist church here on Thursday evening, Sept. 5th. Admission is so low that all can be sure of hearing the celebrat ed black knight orator on this very interesting subject.

The president of the South Grimsby cheese factory, together with the cheese maker, paid a flying visit to Grassie's Corners one evening last week. The person visited promised to lay away the skimmer providing no action was taken.

Did you ever examine a bicycle this who was supposed to have been drown-way. 1st, press your thumbs down ed in the Missouri river two years ago, on the tires; 2nd, spin the pedals, and was captured in the woods near Tower, 51 and 53 King W., Hamilton. then to make sure it is a good wheel, Minn., yesterday. Fraker's life was lift it. Well, if you have not, it insured for \$58,000, and the heirs seems to be the way most people do brought suit in the Kansas courts to anyway.

ronto on Monday, where she goes to attend school at the Abbey.

Wm. W. Camp left town, bag and baggage, for Regina, N. W. T., on Tuesday. Bon Voyage William. A. M. Paterson wheeled to Hamil-

ton on Monday.

on Monday.

Anns, and D. H. Taylor, Smithville, Sheriff Wilkinson, of Topeka, came will exchange pulpits next Lord's day, here and organized a party to search morning and evening.

We were shown a rarity the other day in a pretty pink pearl, which Andrew Merritt found in a chain captured on the Twenty. The pearl was nearly as large as a small pea but not quite so round, there being a flat de to it. Such a thing has been tesnie Prices wound before but very seldom.

On Tuesday evening of last week the members of the Presbyterian lb. eaddy of their celebrated church gave their pastor and his good lady a reception at the church. A goodly number of the friends were present and heartily enjoyed the good things provided by the ladies on the lawn adjoining the church, after which they assembled in the building and were regaled with music, speeches, etc., and all spent a very enjoyable evening

Mrs. Waggstaff and daughter, of United States and Canada for some resort, near Kansas City. Together Hamilton on their way home.

Bismark.

Ezra Ginther and wife spent Sunday at Bismark.

Cris Smith and family and Mr. Beeter drove to Niagara Falls on Saturday.

Milton Sunday and wife, from Winger, spent the Sunday at their former home.

Katharine Monsinger is home for a

few weeks rest.

for Kenmore, N.Y. Miss Annie Ginther is visiting

friends in Buffalo. Sunday in Hamilton.

every day day with their machine.

the Kickapoos help him?

Grassie's Corners

Robt, Walker, who was so severely hurt on the T., H. & B., is recovering

Mr. White has been visiting at J.

Saturday here, enjoying himself shoot- No matter how good a baker a

town on his way to Beamsville.

T. D. Muir has completed his cellar. ly. Robt. Moffatt and Adam Clark have delivered several loads of tile for piping on the T. H. & B.

Mrs. Robt. Merritt is very ili. Misses Blanchard, of Welland, spent

Birth-In this place the wife of R. Moffatt of twins, a boy and a girl.

A GIGANTIC FRAUD.

Man Supposed to Have Been Drowned Two Years Ago, Found.

DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 2 .- George Fraker, of Topeka, Kansas, the man recover. The case went to the Su-Miss Stella Murgatroyd left for To. preme Court, and was one of the most Municipality of the Township of famous insurance cases of the country. The insurance companies were defeated in the final decision, it being recorded last month.

woods, and his capture was effected in near Tower for six months. He ad- 3rd day of August, 1895, and remitted his identity. The said he did mains there for inspection.

not leave Topeka on purpose to de- Electors are called upon to exnear the Missouri river he fell in. He The next day he read in the papers that he had been drowned, and concluded to carry out the deception and allow his heirs to collect the insurance.

The case is one of great general interest, because of a reward of \$20,000 which was offered for his eapture. Fraker is a physician, and up to the latter part of 1893 was physician to the St. Einio hotel, the leading hotel Detroit, have been touring in the in Excelsior Springs, a famous health little time back. Leaving their home with seven or eight companions, the utes of Ontario, chap. 110, amending acts, in Detroit they went to Montreal via doctor went fishing on the Missouri that all creditors and others having claims that all creditors and others having claims Toronto, from there they crossed the St. Lawrence and along the White Mountains to Portland, Me., and Old James Triplett, and Jake Crowley, a liver or send by post prepaid, to John C. Ec. Orchard Beach, remaining 10 days, then thence to Boston and Newbury, then by boat on the Hudson to New York, from there to Niagara Falls and his drowning while rowing in a leaky statement in writing of their names and advantage of their names and a Smithville, leaving here last week for boat, but after a strict search his body dresses and full particulars of their claims, could not be recovered. Some three and the nature of the securities held by them.

And notice is further given that after the stock of A. M. Paterson, of last mentioned date the said executors will loading up with life insurance, taking proceed to distribute the assets of the said Smithville, consisting of \$10,000 in the Kansas Mutual Life deceased among the persons entitled threreto, Company of Topeka, \$15,000 in the having regard only to the claims of which Watches, Clocks, Jewelry notice shall have been given as above re-Hartford Life, \$15,000 in the Providence Savings, \$10,000 in the Equit- hable for the said assets or any part thereof able Life of New York, and \$8,000 in to any person or persons of whose claim or benevolent societies, a total of \$58, 000. After a thorough investigation all the companies, except the Equitable, refused to pay the claims, whereupon James E. Lincoln, the executor of the will, brought suit in the Dis-The Union Sunday School picnic in trict Court at Liberty, Mo, which was P. Zumstein's grove was a decided afterwards transferred to the United morning fire broke out in the Music States Circuit Court at Kansas City. Hall here. The flames spread to the Mrs. D. Roger leaves on Tuesday Robert Herrick was appointed jointly theater, which is a large building, exto conduct the case for the companies, tending from Main street back to and was assisted by eminent legal Washington street. The Jeffreys Lewis talent. In the latter part of 1894, company had been playing in the after an intensely sensational trial house on the previous evening, but Alfred Shrumm spent Saturday and lasting two weeks, in December, 1894, most of their properties were saved. the jury, acting under positive in. The theater was entirely gutted, only Levi Beamer and men are busy structions from the court, declared for the walls being left standing. The the defence. A new trial was granted loss will be over \$150,000, partly John Eitle, wife and daughter, of on technical points, but in February, covered by insurance. No. serious ac-Ningara Falls, are visiting at the 1895, judgment was given for the full cidents occurred during the progress amount, and a stay of execution grant of the fire. John Pfester is around again. Did ed for six months until August 12,

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Where there is much cooking to do, a great deal of the comfort of Geo. Olmsted, of Beamsville, spent the home depends on the stove.

man's wife or daughter may be, he Jas. Grassie, Elfrida, passed through has no right to look for good bread unless the stove will fire it proper-We guarantee every

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Caistor, County of Lincoln.

Notice is hereby given that I have transmitted or delivered to time of sale. It was always maintained by the the persons mentioned in sections companies that Fraker was alive, but | 5 and 6 of the Ontario Voters' List his whereabouts were unknown. Re- Act, 1889, the copies required by cently it became known in some way said sections to be so transmitted M. Murgatroyd was over to Toronto that Fraker was near Tower, where he or delivered of the list made purwas known under the alias of Schnell. suant to said Act of all persons The Revs. Wm. Cruickshanks, St. Attorney Robert Herrick and P-puty appearing by the last revised Assessment Roll of the said Municifor him. Fraker was found in the pality to be entitled to vote in the said Municipality at Elections for a strategic manner. He was brought members of the Legislative Assemto Duluth to-day, and was taken to bly and at Municipal Elections Topeka at once. Fraker will go with- and that said list was first posted out a requisition. He has been living up at my office at Castor on the

Electors are called upon to exfraud the companies, but while he was amine the said list, and if any omissions or other errors are found swam across the river and got on land. | therein to take immediate proceedings to have the said errors corrected according to law.

Dated this 5th day of August,

W. J. WARNER,

Clerk.

Notice to Creditors In the matter of the estate of Eli W. Lounsberry, deceased : Notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of the Revised Statquired, and the said executors will not be claims notice shall not have been received by them or their solicitor at the time aforesaid.

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Grimsby, Sept. 5

-C. Patterson was sworn in this mornsing at ten o'clock by J. J. McGee, and this added to his wife's misery. -Clerk of the Privy Council, and Depu- She had always been an omnivorous took the eleven o'clock train for To ago she determined to try the effects - route, whence he will go to Winnipeg of its power upon her vocal organs, by way of the lakes.

- endeavoring to prevent Fred Chapman hypnotism under the famous Charcot from beating his wife to day, William in Paris. On Aug. 13, after some lar may be suited. husband, at Edwardsville, a suburb, thrown into a hypnotic trance and shie morning.

gives renewed vigor.

· City, spent last week visiting with Mr | the room of her landlady-sho was - and Mrs. Jas. Ofield, of North Grims- boarding at 300 West Thirty-fifth by. On Monday he accompanied Mrs. street—and triumphantly exclaimed that she had once again regained conthe latter has been sent by her physician trol of her voice. The muscles of her ofor expert treetment.

Sent Sept for the erection of a being thrown into a trance enacted frame dwelling. Tender for carpen- the scene of the burglary and went ter, mason work and painting separ- into convulsions such as she must have ate. Plans can be seen at my resi | been seized with at the time her voice dence, west end of village. Lowest left her. ... or any tender not necessarily accept-...ed. H. C. Kerman.

-Miss S. Gordon, of Watertown, .SN. Y., is visiting frinds here.

where can you get the best value in jars recently purchased at Mimico. A porand sugar for preserving same. Why tion of the rink is being fitted up with anot try us? Pint jars at 65c. doz; apparatus of the latest improved des-quarts at 75c; 2 quarts at 81. Extra standard granulated sugar. 22 lbs. for \$1; a first-class brown sugar-30 lbs. for The engine and boiler will supply -81. Our stores are loaded with goods the power necessary for the electric you want. | Everything sold is guavon- light as well as steam for the evaporseed of the best quality and at prices ating plants A large number of men that must please you. One order left are at work on the premises. The Inwith us will make you a customer and dependent wishes Vanflyke success in bring you again. Hazel & Son, King his enterprise. and McNab, and Main and Wentworth Ste., Hamilton.

-Mrs. McLeod, of Rockford, Ill., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Forbes.

-Bev. Mr. Mann and his bride, neo Miss Laura Mainland, who have been spending a few days at her home here, have returned to Smithville. The Ic--dependent wishes them all the joys and success this life is heir to.

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. new block, opp. foundry.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 .- Six years ago burglars broke into the home of Mrs. Susan Irwin, at 159 Broad street, Columbus, Ohio. They entered the room in which she was asleep, and as they lighted the gas the noise awoke her. A scream was frozen upon her lips as the cold barrel of a revolver was pressed against her forehead, and she fainted away. For two days she remained unconscious and then awoke to find that she had lost the power of Pantings from \$2.30 up speech through fright. Mrs. Irwin was prominent in Columbus socie'y circles and her husband was a well-todo merchant. When local physicians failed to bring back to her the use of her vocal organs the two started abroad. For months she remained in Hiedelberg and then Berlin was tried and no improvement resulted. Dresden and Paris was visited and every prominent physician was con-sulted and all the well-known medical institutions visited, and still Mrs. Irwin's condition remained the same A trip to London failed to produce any results, and, despairing husband and wife determined to return home, the former to build up his business __Ottawa, Sept. 2.__(Special.)_J: and recruit his depleted exchequer.

While in this city Mr. Irwin died and consulted a well-known physician -Wilkesbarre, Pa ,Sept. 2 .- While on Fifty-sixth street, who studied Davis was fatally shot by the enraged preliminary experiments, she was was sent home to sleep by the phy. the same careful attention as large ones. sician, with imperative instructions to -If your blood is the cause of that talk immediately upon awakening. spoke aloud.

Br. G. C W. Richardson, of Kansas In a frenzy of delight she rushed to throat vibrated quickly with the un--Miss Mary Dowser is spending usual exercise and the voice sounded strange, but in a week or two, her ever. Mrs. Irwin was not difficult to -Tenders will be received up till hypnotise, the doctor states, and after

Another Industry.

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Horsible State of the Streets.

with dust as we have the last week. It counts during the fair. The trade invited to is really time that the council should inspect our new lines. On entering the take some action in this matter, as great damage is being done and incon-

Since the watering cart has ceased operations life on the business streets has become almost unendurable. Stores, offices, hotels and private houses have actually been flooded with sand and dirt. Not only this, but visitors to the village have swallowed dirt enough to remind them of the town for the next month. Here is a chance for Reeve

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the Governor General, as Lieu-reader, and in this way acquired some knowledge of hypnotism. Some weeks Baskets, Crates, Berry Boxes, etc

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Electors are called upon to ex-. amine the said list, and, if any omissions or any other errors are found therein, to take immediate proceedings to have the said errors corrected according to law.

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She was a woman, and he could not stand supine and not raise a hand to defend her from the attack of the savage-looking wretch whose aspect had filled her with such horror. He looked to right and left; there was not a soul in sight, while at his feet the sea came rushing and swirling in amid the wild, jagged rocks, a wave every now and then rising up and falling with a roar, scattering the spray high in the air.

In his weak state it was madness to attempt the descent, one at which he would have heaitsted even when well and strong, while now, as he lowered himself down elinging to rock after rock and grasping a handful of the tangled growth among their interstices, he felt that the thrill of strength was passing rapidly

"But still he went on, with the thought in his mind that even had Fenella beer present, and known of her enemy's peril, she would have urged him to try and save her from this man.

But now he felt that it could not be rob-Sery; it must be something more; and again, as from below there arose a hoarse despairing cry for help, he asked himself, was this another of Lucille's victims, andgood Heavens! the thought chilled him with horror. The man refused his alms-he was no common beggar-did it mean some terzible revenge!

The idea thrilled him with another wave of strength, and he went on lowering him self down, feeling that those who had gone before must have fallen. For there was no track now ; he was on a percipitous slope, where a false step would have sent him Seadlong down to where the waves were racted in squang the broken crags of granite TajoH, impet and ba;nacle, and am-

vere the long of sads of russ brack tossed here and there, to the singgy fair of strange sea monsters, coming in with the tide. Onslow had lowered himself down till his

strength totally failed, and he sank upon a ledge, giddy with weakness and excitement, as he looked about him in vain for those he

At that moment a huge wave broke with a heavy, booming roar, and in the followfown on his chest, reaching out over the edge of the shelf to peer below, for the shilling thought came upon him now that both must have reached the bottom and

have been swept away. A thrill ran through him again for there, feat of which the object of his investigation not thirty feet below him, in a complete was himself utterly incapable, for Jacynth, cul-de-sac among the rocks stood Lucille, for reasons best known to himself, shrank her face toward him, her wrist thrust from making too close an examination of through the handle of the bag, and her fin- his feelings and desires at this particular gers with her delicategloves all torn, cramp-se it were into the rough rock on either he was afraid of facing the conside, as, with her head thrown back andher clusion which lurked at the bottom body bowed, she seemed to be at one and the same time clinging desperately to the mek and foreing terself as far back as she sould from the bareheaded man who steed s couple of paces away, his arms crossed spon a breast-high atone between them, and his chin upon them as he gazed with a grim astisfaction at the terror-convulsed tace before him.

Onslow grasperi the position, and he saw, soo, something glitter-it was the point of a knife which appeared between the rock and the man's elbow.

"And I can do no more," groaned Onslow to hunself.

At that moment he made an effort to try and climb down, and a terrible spasm at his branch made him sink down again,

But his movement had caught Lucille's eye, and she glanced up wildly and uttered

"Frank! Frank?" she cried; "help, help, he is mad." The man looked up and uttered a

foud laugh, and he said calmly, in good

woman's fate." feet the waves were now surging, but she which seemed to have revealed itself to him dared not stir lest the man should spring latterly in a new light. He remembered

Bod's sake, help! He will kill me." Body and soul, and buried me in a dungeou had shown any solicitude concerning the fate that was like a tomb."

"No, no !" stricked Lucille. "Ha! ha!" cried the man, unfolding his widow for years unnumbered? Her child, Frank! You loved me once." arms, and glaring at Frank. "Another however, she had kept by her side, and, as lover! Poor wretch, I pity you. She has far as could be seen, he had satisfied al

wrecked you as she wrecked me."

Busband. Bah! you can do nothing. It whom Dumas, fils, speaks, when he says cynth loved to wa'ch her at these moments whom Dumas, fils, speaks, when he says cynth loved to wa'ch her at these moments whom Dumas, fils, speaks, when he says come loved to wa'ch her at these moments whom Dumas, fils, speaks, when he says come loved to wa'ch her at these moments whom Dumas, fils, speaks, when he says come loved to wa'ch her at these moments whom Dumas, fils, speaks, when he says come loved to wa'ch her at these moments whom Dumas, fils, speaks, when he says come loved to wa'ch her at these moments whom Dumas, fils, speaks, when he says come loved to wa'ch her at these moments whom Dumas, fils, speaks, when he says come loved to wa'ch her at these moments whom Dumas, fils, speaks, when he says come loved to wa'ch her at these moments whom Dumas, fils, speaks, when he says come loved to wa'ch her at these moments whom Dumas, fils, speaks, when he says come loved to wa'ch her at these moments whom Dumas, fils, speaks, when he says come loved to wa'ch her at these moments whom Dumas, fils, speaks, when he says come loved to wa'ch her at these moments whom Dumas, fils, speaks, when he says come loved to wa'ch her at these moments whom Dumas, fils, speaks, when he says come loved to wa'ch her at the says come loved t "And so," he continued, as he turned his ternity overcomes the instinct of wifehood, proofs of the infinite variety of her charm.

terrible eyes on the shriking woman, "you and that the woman ceases to be wife and mw me away there yonder, and fled here. mother, and becomes mother and wife, or Fool! I knew you would come here to possibly mother only? In that case any s cal away my little Lucille-curse you! man who should prove himself a true friend

CALL DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF

Why did I let her bear your name? have stolen her away, not that you loved her-you never loved, you cannot-and it was to plant another sting, another pusoued arrow in the breast of the poor trusting wretch who loved you, idolized you, and committed crime for your sake. But you could not escape me longer. I follower you from yonder town, I followed you step by step till I have you here before me dying-do you hear, wretch-dying before

"No, no, for pity's sa ! she shricked!" her thin voice hardly rising above the roar of the coming tide. "Frank, call for help, he will murder me!"

"Yes-call, monsieur, call load. There is none to hear. No one can help her now. This is the time for which I prayed in the cold, silent dungeon at Clairvaux-for which I prayed as I toiled, and it has come -- come at last, Lucille, dearest wife-ah, how beautiful you are-will you embrace me once again? Thus, with the knife between us, the hilt to my breast, the point to thine? Shall we clasp each other in our arms once more, or shall I wait and see the waves slowly rise, and rise, and rise till they sweep above your head?"

She uttered no sound now for the moment, but kept her eyes fixed upon him. while Onslow strove vainly to call for help -to go to the woman's aid, but every nerve seemed chained, and he could only gaze down as the man glided round the rock which parted him from his wife, holding the knife-hilt against his breast,

Then, heard above the roar of the waves, Lucille's voice rang out inarticulately as she still clung there, her back to the rock, her arms outstretched. It was the ery of the rat driven to the couter from which there is no escape, and in his agony Onslow lay there, watching the denoue-

CHAPTER XXIII -BY "TASMA"

Our ninetesth century, as we are all aware is nothing if not analytical. Chewists spend days and nights in examining into the properties of some apparently unimportant compound, and do not abandon their task until they have ascertained the exact proportions in which primal goes are blended in its composition. In the same way, men of science, dissectors of motives, and these curious lay-preachers, the French novelists, take such complicated sentiment of the human heart and twist it round, and turn it inside out, and expend themselves in efforts to trace it back to its origin through the influences of heredity or idiosyncrasy, or a predominance of white or red globules in the blood Their researches are not always as fertile in results as thore of the chemists, for in every human organization there enters an unknown quantity which upsets the calculations of all the ologists and psychologists combined Nevertheless, they carry on their labors them, as of the alchemists of the philosopher's stone, they make at least occasional discoveries which help to bring about a better understanding of human

needs and weaknesses. It is unnecessary to say that the sentiment of love, or the condition of a man or woman under the influence of this sentiment, is the favorite object of their investigations. And the more it is entangled with other sentiments, such for instance, as these of duty, or honor or pride or passion, the better they are pleased ; for, like the chemists with their unknown compound, they can give full vent to their analytical skill in pulling it to pieces, and proving to their own astisfaction that it is made up of all manner of minor mingled sentimen s, and is in fact nothing but a mere jumble of inherital instincts and

The state of Jacynth's mind, during his f. jend's absence upon his fruitless and boot less quest in Guernsey, was just such as scientific French novelist would have loved

to fathom and explain. In so doing he would have performed a of them. There was a small balcony at the Liverpool hotel, just outside the room wherein Ronny was being coaxed into convalencence by his mother, where our here would sit smoking his eigar until late in the afternoon, following out a train of disjointed thoughts that he easayed to drive away upon the circling wreathes of smoke drifting before him into the void. Perhaps they were more impressions than thoughts, half sail, half pleasant musings that it was safer not to reduce to coherent shape. He was conscious throughout of a dominant wish that the present time could be pro-longed into an indefinite future; not at the cost of sickness and suffering to his unfortunate friend, but only, perhaps, at the cost of a timely protongation of the actual gales which prevent the Guernsey beats from putting to sea. He had not willed that his signature should appear upon the telegram to Fenella in connection with her husband's; but since fate and (to say the truth) Frank's folly in running off upon a wild-goose chase of his own had combined to leave him in charge, he could not but feel that there was a certain poetical justice No, monsieur, I am not mad. I am this in the situation, which it was allowable to enjoy to the full while it lasted. He pon-"No, no," shricked Lucille, about where dered a good deal upon Fencila's character, spon her with that knife. "Frank, for that her first question, her first cry, as she rushed into the hotel, had been for her child. It was only afterward that she "Help, herself to the lot-nay, had she not wilfully chosen it-of a self-constituted grass

heart. It was certainly to be depict that Ronny's natural protector was not bet ter fitted for his responsible office. Though Lord Onslow had shown spasmodic bursts of affection for the lad and had undergone in New York a useless martyrdom in his behalf, which a man who, to speak familiarly, had kept his head upon his shoulders, would have known how to avoid, he had not been a father to him in the true sense mother's heart through separated How differently Jaconth would have acted in his place; but then, as he reflected, he would never have parted from Fenella at all. He would have given her no reason, no excuse for desiring to leave him, and as for those flirtations of her juvenile matronhood, he would not have taken them too seriously, for he would have felt convinced that she would outgrow themwould leave them behind, very likely, with the cutting of her wisdom teeth. Well, life's experience had done for her what a husband's guidance had failed to do. was amazingly reasonable now, and might develop into a delightful companion for a man of sense. It was a pity, Jacynth thought again, but I do not believe he avowed the thought, that Frank should have been so wanting in his quality. A fine fellow without doubt. A man to lead a forlern hope in an emergency, only forlorn hopes are unfortunately rare as everyday occurrences. A grain of common sense would have been much more to the purpose, and this grain was unhappily just what Fenella's husband lacked. When his friend's deficiencies were not vaguely outlining themselves upon the smoke-wreaths before him, the recollection of a certain episode would take their place, which ment of the tragedy, perfectly helplas to never failed to bring a curious half upon the amoker's face, not a of the lips, but an unconscience weinkling of the skin in the neighborhood of the eyes, which conveyed the impression of some inward pleasure. The episode had occurred the first morning that Ronny had been well enough to be taken out in a bath chair to Sefton Park, his mother and Jacynth walking on either side. The little boy had espied a sailor sitting on a bench with a smoked-out pipe in his hand (lacking, perhaps, the means of replenishing it), and having the vision of his friend

the bos'n before his eyes, and a full comprehension, gathered from his zight upon the mast, of the dangers that lie in wait for those who go down to the sea in ships, had asked that his bath chair might be atopped, while he pulled out his new purse and extracted one of the sixpenses his mother had put into it for the tobaccoless sailor. The man's gratitude had been unbounded. He had taken off his hat to all the group under the evident impression that it was a family party, and "May all your progeny, sir, and my lady's, take after this 'ere little chap, he had said at parting. "it's the best wish grateful heart can salute ye with." Fenella had blushed a deep rose color, and Jacynth had felt an unreasoning pang of elevation and regret as he walked away. He would have liked to come across the to sailor again, not to correct him of his error. but to reward him for it.

Another point connected with the preswhich Fenella beened to lean upon him. She would open the door that communicated with the balcony at all hours of the day to ask him to decide this or that question for her. Might not Ronny be "let off" his tonic, which bated, and have some roast chicken? Did Mr. Jacynth think it would hurt him to have his sofa wheeled on to the balcony-and oh ! would he mind just tasting the tiniest drop of the new cough mix ture, which was quite a different color from the last, and telling her whether he thought the apothecary might not have made some mistake? And all these questions Jacynth settled with a pseudo-marital authority it was delightful to exercise. He unhesitatingly prescribed roast chicken



"WOULD YOU MIND JUST TASTING THE TINI-

in the place of the tonic; he whoeled Ronny's sufa himself on to the balcony; and he swallowed a whole teaspoonful of magenta cough mixture without a murmur, inwardly flattered that Fenella should assign him the role of a slave of the worst of the Roman Emperors (for was he not her wlave in all things). Her smile took away all the bitter flavor from the drug, and the subsequent hours, during which she sat by the side of Ronny's sofa, sermed to pass like a pleasant dream. What he most enjoyed was the atmosphere of domestic re-tirement and freedom that pervaded them. Fenella would insist upon his continuing to 8.30 a. m. and 4.30 p. m. emoke his cigar, and so at home did he feel in her presence that it had actually happened to him to close his eyes behind The Times he was pretending to read, and to allow himself the full and Smithville. measure of the traditional forty winks (though why forty more than fifty or a hundred, I for one have never been able to discover) before he opened them again. Fenelia, for her part, would remain silent or speak, just as the spirit moved her. S metimes she would read a sentence out loud from her book; an old copy of "Sartor "No, no," cried the wretched woman those who believed that the train attendant -Resartus" as it happened, taken from the "There is no nelp, woman," thundered to her heart, though they might have take no notice of his presence, but would take no notice of his presence, but would amused her vanity. Could she belong, he amused her vanity. Could she belong, he amused her vanity. I am her last the right of projections of projections of projections of projections of projections of projections of projections. I am her last the right of projections I claim the right of punishment. I am her asked himself, to the order of women of occupy herself entirely with Ronny. Ja-

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nis, will soon be in full swing. There are some very pretty lawns for this game in this vicinity.

Mr. Fred Zimmerman, of Beamsville. is now leader of our Band.

Messrs. Wilberforce and Harry Gurney were in Grimsby last Friday attending the funeral of Mrs. Robert

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ork, at greatly reduced prices. A meeting of the Clinton, South and orth Grimsby Agricultural Society, college. kes place to-night in Beamsville.

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W. H. Humphreys, of the Canadian Express Company at Hamilton, was in Grimsby this week.

Last Sunday was a splendid day for wheeling, as the large crowds that came from the city and elsewhere plainly sligwed. Quite a crowd from Grimsby started out about 5.30 a. m. for Niagara Falls, where a pleasant day was spent. Two of the boys, R. Wismer and J. Hewitt, went on to Buffalo, and A. Snow went to Rochester. The boys who went as far as the Falls were R. Lockwood, D. Fisher, P. Teeter, A. Hewson, E. Norton, J. Hand, R. Farrell, D. Walker, R. Hughes, H. Culp and A. Boyle.

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Mr. Ab Sanderson, of Grimsby Park, collided with a load of brick last Saturday and smashed his wheel badly.

The Grimsby columns of the GAZETTE contains more local matter than any other paper in Untario.

The editor was presented on Monday with a box of strawberrice grown on Mr., C. H. Reid's farm, east of the village The berries (Michnile Enfly, were very large and nicely flavored for the first of the

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The Grimsby Park programme this FOR SALE-Potatoes, Rural N. Y. No. 2, year will be very interesting. Among the list of speakers we notice Jahu De Witt Miller, who so delighted his nudicuces last season with his wit and humor. A number of band concerts are also on the programme, to be given by the best bands in Canada-the 13th, of Hamilton, and the 48th Highlanders' Regiment.

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in town on Friday looking after the addition to the Central store. Remember the GAZETTE office is the place

to get your Job Printing if you want it done in good style. J. T. Irwin, of Thos. Irwin & Son, Hamilton, was in town on Friday. The

firm are putting a slate roof on G. A. Van Duzer's house, The GAZITTE and Farm and Fireside for

one year for \$125. Wm. Harris, of Harris Bros., Hamil-

ton, was here on business on Friday. It is not at all likely that the Pieb-

iscite Bill will be brought before the themselves as / to how the question should be submitted, but even if it June 22nd have secured a popular orcould be done until all the voters

lists are revised. E. C. Lawrence, of Albany, N. Y., is visiting his parents here. Ernest Woolverton is home from Woodstock College. He is accompanied by Mr. Riggs, who is also attending

Mr. John Thompson, wife and daugh- Gazette counting-room. ar will be one of the best they have Thompson's sister, Mrs. R. L. Gibson. Mr Thompson is a conductor on the but is now confined to the Book of

Ten carloads of the wire cable of the old suspension bridge at Niagara Falls passed through here on the Grand Trunk on Saturday.

Sir John Macdonald died six years ago last Sunday. J. F. TenEyck has succeeded in pass-

ing his second year examination at Toronto University. We congratulate age.

American nursery stock brought into this district is said to be the cause of the San Jose seab which is tormenting our fruit growers.

A bonfire on Grimsby Point would be in line on June 22nd.

Lost .- In Grimsby on Saturday, May 20th, a sum of money in bills. Any information left at this office will be liberally paid for.

Richard Lipsit has built a net brick forge in J. H. Walker's shop. Oscar E. Konkie was in town on Saturday.

A bicycle collision on the Mill Hill, west of the village, last Friday night, in which H. S. Oakley and George Fisher might have received serious injuries. H. S. Oakley was coming down the hill at a fair rate of speed on a Brantford, and George Fisher was going up on a Stearn's, but one them was slow in turning to the right consequently the Brantford struck th Brantford, riders were fortunate in escaping any family residence, on Hixon street at 12 a.

Mr. Wm. Kilner, of Toronto, has rented Mr. H. K. Griffith's house, east of the village, for the summer.

Miss Maun and Miss Hope Homestead, of Dundas, are visiting Mrs. H E. Nellis, this place.

W. B. Calder and wife spent Sunday and Monday in Waterdown.

In killing a beef for S. E. Mabey on Monday, D. B. Cole found a bone supposed to be the shoulder bone of a pig, in the stomach of the beef. In the end of the bone were a number

The Lincoln County Court opened at St. Catharines yesterday.

We have succeeded, after a great deal of trouble and expense in giving our many treaders Talmage's sermon this week. Read it on the opposite page.

Rev. J. G. Brown, late returned from India, will not preach in the Baptist Church here next Sunday evening, as announced.

Ernest Gartung, Superintendent of Organization of the Canadian Order of Foresters, visited Court Grimsby last Tuesday evening, when six candidates were initiated.

Mr. Alfred Farewell, who has been in South Africa for some time, superintending the mining business there, is visiting Mrs. Farewell and boys here for a few days. Mr. Farewell will visit Buffalo and New York and will then go to Siberia to take charge of a large mine there. We imagine he will find the temperature a few degrees lower in the latter place.

Z. J. Lewis, of Ningara Palis, paid Mr. E. J. Palmer, this place, a short

Mr. D. McKechnie, of Dundas, wheeled to Grimsby last Sunday from the Valley City.

In last week's Gazette a suggestion was made that a bonfire be built on the point on the evening of June 22nd. That suggestion suggested another suggestion to some of our prominent citizens, and now after all that mental exertion we may have a Union Jack stuck on the Town Hall, Noth ing like being in line with Hamilton.

Mr. E. J. Palmer is making numerous improvements on Main street. The structure being added to the brick store is half way up, and the house he recently purchased from Wm. Bingle has received general repairs. pied by Mr. Barry.

BURGLARY:

Last Friday night some person or persons entered the house of W. F. Lowis, by way of the how window, and ransacked the cellar and first the said Court are requested to attend at floor, while Mr. Lewis and family peacefully sleeping upstairs. Nothing was known of the burglary until next morning, when Mrs. Lowk discovered that what cash was down stairs, amounting to a few cents, and a few other things, were gone. Everything in the cellar and first was overturned, which seems to indicate that money and jewelry were the things sought for. Fortunately, Mrs. Lewis has these things upstairs. So far efforts to gain information as to who the intruders were are fruit-

JUBILEE CONCERT.

The committee appointed to make arrangements for a concert in the Methodist Church on the evening of were submitted to the House, nothing chestra of foreign talent to furnish music for the occasion. There will be vocal solos and quartettes. Remember the everitng and come. Watch for further announcements.

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Miss Mabel Huff of Rockaway was in our midst on Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. Ryckman was visiting in St . Catharines on Saturday. Miss Lottie Hewitt, and Miss Grace

Phillips of Grimsby, were guests at Locust lawn Sunday and Monday. Mr. Chas. Bryan an family formely residents of Beamsville, arrived here from England Monday evening. We welcome

them most heartly. The Grimsby cyclists passed through here early Sunday morning en route for

Niagara Falls. Mr. Harry Anderson and Thomas Kavanagh, of Grimsby were guests at Locust lawn Sunday.

The shadow of death again passed over this community and called away the wife of Rev. Fredrick Hayes, who has been an invalide for some years past, on Wednesday June 2nd. The deceased lady had been unable to enjoy even a ride in a vehicle let alone walk, but became weaker and weaker until she yeilded a above stated, at the age of 68 years' The tearns escaping damage. The funeral took place on Friday from the m., to Mount Osborne cemetery for inter-

GRASSIE'S CORNERS.

Mr. Campbell, of St. Thomas, spent a week in town. Did you notice the name "Grassies" was duplicated on the station? Miss Murphy accompanied brother Robert to Hamilton on Mon-

Mr. Honeywell was in town last week, looking after the interests of Baseball practise Wednesday and

Saturday evenings. Diamond in Thos. Mun's field. We are much pleased to say that Russell Olmstead is slowly recovering. Geo. Hopkins has commenced work on his new house.

Mr. Simmes was in town last week. We believe he is now sojourning in the Ambitious City. H. G, & B. Elec. R'y.

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Fruit Tree Spraying.

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Dunnville-Monday, June 14th, 2 p.m. John Taylor's orchard.

Niagara Falls South-Tuesday, June 15th 2 p. m., at Thomas Smith'storchard. St Catharines-Wednesday, June 16th 2 p. m., at A Pay's orchard.

Smithville-Thursday, June 17, 2 p. m. at George Adam s orchard.

Court of Revision.

The Court of Revision for the purpose of revising the Assessment Roll of the village of Grimsby, for the year 1897, and hearing and determining the appeals against the same, will be held in the Town Hall, Grimsby, on Monday the 14th day of June, 1897. All persons having business at the said time and place.

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Take, say, six small potatoes, pare her language and the large frolle of and quarter, then cut the quarters her wit. But, alas! even this is not again and fry in very hot fat until so very new. In the correspondbrown. Stir them with a fork and ence of Lady Suffolk, 1714-1760, we they will brown more quickly. There find the maids of honor, led by the will be about a quart.

Cheap Fruit Cake.

Two eggs, two cups brown sugar, open the windows of the inmates. three-quarters of a cup of butter, Nothing can be more in the modern one tenspoon of soda dissolved in a taste." cup of milk, three cups of flour, one cup chopped raisins, citron, cinnamon and clove, teaspoon of vanilla, salt,

Malapropos.

Two of the best malapropisms ever uttered were uttered by an old lady of obscure origin, who lived in the west. She had two daughters being Rheumatism. educated in Paris. She desired them to return, and they pleaded for a longer sojourn. "Them girls," she said, " has been so long in Paris they begin to think themselves Parisites." These same girls were warmly devoted to private theatricals, and often took part in them. Somebody told the old lady that one of her daughters had engaged herself to a Frenchman, one of the actors, whereupon she exclaimed: "I always said no good would come of them amatory theatri-

A Highland Proclamation.

The following proclamation is said to have been made at the Market Cross of Invernray last century:

An' her Grace te Duke o' Argyll. If anybody is found fishing aboon to loch, or below te loch, afor to loch, or ahint to loch, or on to loch, aroun' slou of the facts are: "I became very proved. to loch, or about te loch, she's to be ill and suffered the most excruciating persecutit wi' three persecutions: pains in my arms, legs and shoulders, First, she's to be burnt, syne she's to be drownt, and then she's to be hangt so much so that I could not rest in -an' if ever she comes back she's to any position. I frequently could not be persecutit wi a faur waur death. sleep nights and when I did I awoke God save the King an' her Grace te with a tired feeling and very much

Sticks to His Church.

From the Bible Christian School at Shebbear to the Privy Council of Queen Victoria, such a mecord la unique, and one of which any man might be proud. Such, however, is the record of the Right Hon. Samuel Wrey, D. C. L., LL. D., Chancellor of the University of Adelaide, . Chief Justice and Lieut.-Governor of South Australia, who is now in London, waiting to be sworn as one of Her Majesty's Privy Council, of which he pills were all gone I began to improve. has been appointed a member. It is This encouraged me to purchase more a poor compliment to pay to a man who is really a man, but in a world of jelly fish and other feeble things it is a real compliment to say that, I was able to get a good night's rest. through the mucous surfaces. Such although high honors have been showered upon this Judge and Chancellor, he is still a loyal member of the Church of his fathers-the Bible a hearty meal and have no bad after is ten-fold to the good you can pos-Christian Church. This Judge's car- effects and I felt strong and well sibly derive from them. Hall's ringe horses, at least, do not trot to enough as though I had taken a new Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. the Episcopal Church door.-Bideford, lease of life. My old occupation beEng., Gazette.

Chency & Co., Toledo, D., contains no to marry you. Eng., Gazette.

A Bore Faced Fad.

The fashion of the smooth face continues to increase in popularity, and moustackes are daily sacrificed to a fad which is not so well adapted to every man as a great many men evidently think. The style came from England. It became so much the proper thing in England for men to appear without hair on their faces that it was finally found necessary to forbid the practice in the army, as the loss of whiskers was spreading so rapidly that there was promised to be a beardless army in a short time. Unbecoming styles of dress are unquestionably accepted when they are mode. But it is usually thought that the sehistian of a monstacha.or.a.month face was founded on a deeper consideration of what made a man look well or the reverse. But that discrimination has been swept away now by the enthusiasm with which the shaved lip has been declaimed as the right

Things That We Ought to Know.

That barley boiled in water until of the consistency of rich cream and used on the face will remove sunburn and but if you grease the tin with fresh, leave the skin soft and white. That the keys of a piano may be cleaned by the use of a soft cloth

dipped in alcohol. That raw onlone sliced and placed in a room where there is diphtheria will alsorb the poison and prevent the eprend of the disease. They should be buried each day and replaced by fresh

That lemons may be kept for weeks by covering them with fresh water

That milk will rarely prove indigestble if it is sipped slowly. When swaltowed hastily it forms a solid mass in the stomach.

That lemon juice and sugar thickly mixed will remove hoarseness and cure sore throat.

That it is the systematic workers who have neat, tidy homes and plenty of time for pleasure.

Mary Astell was before her, in 1709.

Mrs. Mary proposed a sort of female ages in which they are sold. Mrs. Mary proposed a sort of female ages in which they are sold. happy retirement. Queen Anne wood pulp are used for roofing in Chrismeant to endow this establishment, tiania, Norway. They are made waterbut Bishop Burnet persuaded her proof by a secret process.

that it savored of popery. Sir Walter Scott (who had nothing new about him) speaks of Mrs. Mary as a Pre- Blectricity Employed by an Inventor to cleuse, who is anxious to confound the boundaries which nature has fixed for the employments and stud-

ies of the two sexes. "The new young lady in society is remarked for the generous breadth of oldest and most prudish, Miss Meadows, larking about on a winter night, outside Kensington Palace, knocking on the panes and throwing

Nervousness and Stomach Troubles Followed-Sleep at Times Was Im possible-Health Again Restored.

(From the Amherst, N. S., Sentinel.) New Brunswick, on the line of the the occupation of a hunter and trapendure a great deal of exposure and hardship, more especially when the snow lies thick and deep on the ground depressed. My appetite was very poor and if I ate anything at all, no matter how light the food was, it gave me a speedy in its effects, or all may be dull, heavy feeling in my stomach, which would be followed by vomiting. out in great beads upon my face, be-I suffered so intensely with pains in cause of the intense suffering from your art? my arms and shoulders that I could heart disease. I often felt that the scarcely raise my hands to my head. | icine gave me help until I used Dr. | riage a failure? I tried different remedies, but all to Agnew's Cure for the Heart. In thirty no purpose. A neighbor came in one minutes the severe pain was removed. evening and asked, "Have you tried bottle the rouble had vanished. I Dr Williams Pink Pills ?" I had not know moth, g of it to-day."



but then determined to try them, and procured a box and before the and in a few weeks the pains in my shoulders and arms were all gone and the whole system when entering it when he's coming toward you." My appetite came back, and the dull, articles should never be used except listless feeling left me. I could eat came a pleasure to me and I think | ing directly upon the blood and munothing of tramping eighteen or cous surfaces of the system. In twenty miles a day. I know from ex- buying Hall's Catarrh Cure, be sure perience and I fully appreciate the wonderful results of Dr. Williams Pink Pills as a safe and sure cure and free. I would urge all those afflicted with rheumatism or any other ailment, to try Pink Pills, as they create new vigor, build up the shattered nervous system and make a new being of you. The genuine Pink Pills are sold only in boxes bearing the full trade mark, Sherlock Holmes, "I think he much "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale have been a Greek. As I approached People." Protect yourself from im- be ran." position by refusing any pill that does not bear the registered trade mark around the box.

Zimmat Kuchen For ordinary "zimmet kuchen," spread out your dough thinly and evenly in a long, shallow tin; cover this with an egg beaten briskly until it froths; over this drop a coating of granulated suger; drop little lumps of suger here and there, and sprinkle powdered clanamon; be careful to cause out of doors more, but get him near wan. leave a little margin of cough all the way round the tin. It is best to line your tin with confectioner's paper, sweet lard that will do quite as well. Be sure, always, that your tins are sweet and fresh; kuchen will abporb any chargreeable taste of the tin. Let this mixture rise for a little while before putting it into the brisk, lot oven, in which it must be baked until the top is brown. The ingredients on the top of the kuchen will all run together and melt into a delicious sort of candled top. sure that the crust is very thin; thick kuchen is bourgeoise and loves its appetizing qualities. One serves kuchen by cutting narrow strips (about half an inch wide) across the kuchen, and one eats kuchen as one would eat a stick of candy.

How Needles Are Made. an interesting process to follow the thinness should never go to-The making of needles is accom-"developing" of a needle out of a rough steel wire, the piercing of the After the peedles are hurnished the

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If the news sent to the state de-partment by the United States con-sul at Zurich, Switzerland, is true the glories of the Koh-i-noor, the Orloff diamond and the Cleveland are in danger of eclipse. Consul Germain, writing from Zurich, tells of a wonderful new process by which real diamonds of the largest size can be manufactured. Diamonds of extremely small size have been artificially produced heretofore, but the cost of their manufacture exceeded their market value. Now, however, according to Mr. Ger-main, one, E. Moynt, claims to have MILL FOR TWO YEARS. discovered a new process by which he can produce diamonds of the largest from \$10.00 to \$300.00 per ton.

In principle, his process is about the same as the one already invented by means of high pressure and high tem-perature. Yet there is some improvement in the Moyat process as regards the technical operation. Pulverized coal, iron chips and liquid carbonic acid are placed in a steer tube and hermetically scaled. The contents are then subjected to the action of an electrie are light by means of two elec-trodes introduced into the tube. The iron liquifies, is then saturated by part of the pulverized emi, and at the The little village of Petiteodiac is came time the liquid carbonic evaporsituated in the south-easterly part of ates, thereby creating an enormous have already been applied for. pressure on the mixture of iron and New Brunswick, on the line of the coal This pressure again considerably increases the dissolution of the coal Yeomans, who resides there, follows in the liquid iron. While the mixture is cooling the carbon crystallizes partly in the form of real diamonds and per. His occupation requires him to partly in the form of similar stones. These crystals are then segregated by dissolving the iron in diluted muriatio acid. The mixture, by the above me-thod, remains under high pressure durin our cold winters. A few years ago ing the operation of the electric cur-"Ta hoy! Ti-t-ither a-hoy! Ta hoy, In our cold winters. A few years ago ing the operation of the electric cur-Three times! an' Ta-hoy-Whist! Mr. Yeomans tells our correspondent rent, while by other methods the pres-By command of His Majosty King that he was seized with a severe billous sure is obtained later only by means attack and a complication of diseases, crucible. It is only within the past of the rapid cooling process of the such as sour stomach, sick headache few years that the possibility of proand rheumatism. Mr. Yeoman's ver- ducing diamonds artificially has been

AWFUL HEART DISEASE.

eath Charmed Away Under the Spell of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart-More Wonderful Than a Fairy Tale is the Story of Mrs. Roadhouse, of Willscroft, Ont.

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Oring Buchen.

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because the weather happens If you have a to be warm. weak throat, a slight hacking cough, or some trouble with the best time to get rid of it. soldiers boiling soup, another of a street scene in Athens, with nobody the bronchial tubes, summer is If you are losing flesh there is all the more need of attention. In displayed.—Cincinnati Commercial Weakness about the chest and Tribuno. North American Review, the new woman is "not so new but that Mrs.

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LOVE'S CARESSES. Why did I love you yesterday?"

"Why don't I love you now?" Ah, love would not be love Could we define the why and how. Why did I love you yesterday?" Why did you then love me? Whence comes the jenious fear that makes

You doubt my constancy? Why do you doubt? It is not I

That's changed, to-day-'tis you. I cannot tell you why I don't . My dear-because I do! Wedded to His Art.

She-And so you are wedded to He-Yes, body and soul. She-And don't you consider mar-

A Choice of Snaps. Jigsy McDuff-Witch ud yer rudder be, a fireman or a cop? Slob McTerrigan-A fireman, o' course; he kin sit down all day doin' nuttin'; but a copper has to do it published her "Impressions" under ogical observations, boware of platistandin' up, see ?

Acid Criticism-Landlord-Did you ever taste anything to match this red wine?" Customer-Oh, yes. Only the other

SPRING HARMONIES. Once more the curb adorns, While up the alley float the strains Of little German horns, The street planes rend the air With wildly thumping tunes, The spring is full of music, and The music's full of prunes.

Menace to Pedestrians. "Beverly ought not to be allowed to ride a wheel." " Why not?"

"He's so thin you can't see him

Generous to a Fault. He-I wish you were poor so that ness and incongruity. you would be willing to marry me. Sho-I am far more generous than you are, evidently. I wish that you were rich so that I might be willing

An Infringement. "Who is that slovenly-looking man over there by the plane? gled hair, if he's a musician, but he | mark whatever, and give a brilliant has no right to wear those dirty polish to the surface of the articles euffs, by George! He's not a liter- cleaned.

ary man :" A Vacation Memory.

"Wilks is a most absurd somnambu-"What's he done now?" " He's just back from the lakes, you know, and last night he sat down in the bath tub and bailed it out until he flooded the whole floor."

Could Not Get Near a Policeman. Nursemaid-Olm a-going to leave me olace, mum. Mistress-Why? Don't you like the Nursemaid-Yes; but he's that afeard of a policeman that Ol can't

IT WAS EFFECTUAL. She took off her hat just the wing to

Of a little stuffed bird; Then the man behind her murmured, "What beautiful hair!" Which the girl overheard. When the little adjustment repaired

the mishap She was artically gay. Did she put the hat on? No; it lay in her lap. To the end of the play.

The New Journalism . Enterprise." Dinkins-Anything exciting in the war news to-day?
Blukins-I should say so. The Dally Whirled has a big picture of Grecian

At the Ball. (10 P. M.) Miss Hunter-Who i athat pompous

bald-head? Miss Teasle-Don't call him names,

Miss Hunter (angrily)-A pretty fool street, London, Ont.

you have made of me! Here I've wasted the whole evening on that penniless idiot. Didn't you say he Test of His Stenographer's Ability could draw his check for a million? Proved Disastrous. Miss Tensle (sweetly)-Yes, dear, but didn't say he could cash it.

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House of Commons, have, over their ary assistant to help him out. Acfects of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Pow- local business college to send him a der. What the remedy has done for these Parliamentarians it is doing for thousands of others in public and private life the Dominion over. With cold in the head it gives immediate relief inside of half an hour, and a little perseverance quickly rids the bead of all trouble. It is easy and rice. sant to use and produces no hurtful tating an ordinary business letter, after effects.

A Frenchwoman in London.

Mme. Alphonse Daudet, who paid England a short visit last year, has the title of "Notes sur Angleterre." slience of the city compared with its immense activity. This she ascribes to the prevalence of wood pavements and india-rubber tires on the cabs. Even on further acquaintance with London, this first impression of silence is hardly at all mostfied On soing out next day Mmed bandet was struck with the Londoner's love of flowers and with the bright over of flowers and with the bright green of the trees and parks, the latter "all peopled with flocks of sheep and rosy bables." The tints of the dresses worn in London appeared to Mme. Daudet in striking contrast to those favored in Paris during the same senson. In the French capital shades of mauve and violet, grenate and rese were worn, the effect being one of general harmony. In London there was nothing of the sort. "The greens are grass meadows; the blues, Algerian skies; the reds, military uniforms; the violets, Bishop's gloves." To a Parisienne, the effect was one of hard-

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Caught Him Young. Fond Mother-Yes, sir; f-have a little fellow who is only ten, and he writes beautiful poetry. Old Editor-Well, there's some hope

for them when you eatch 'em young; you can whip it out of 'em easier then. PUSHING AGENTS-To control the sale of that wonderful blood purifier. Radam's Microbe Killer, guaranteed to cure. Hend office, No. 98 Dundas

NO ORBER SHORTHAND.

There, is a business man in Philadelphia who is a terror to stenographers. His amanuensis, who has been with him for a long time, was recently taken sick and his physician ad-Commons Suffer From Catarrh-The vised him to stay away from work Hope of Fifty Found in Dr. Agnew's for a month and enjoy a complete rest. The employer granted him leave of absence for the requisite length of time, but as the correspond-Mr. W. H. Bennett, Member for East ence of the office is voluminous he Simeoe, and forty-nine others of the thought he would engage a temporhead of all trouble. It is easy and plea- comer's accuracy, he, instead of dicgave forth the following at a rate of speed that would do justice to a stump speaker: "In promulgating your esoteric cogitation or articulating your superficial sentimentalities and amicable, philosophical or psycholtudinous ponderosity. Let "-- But On the evening of her arrival in Lon-don Mme. Daudet was struck with the perspiration from his forehead, and quickly left the office, remarking something about never having learned any Greek system of shorthand.

Queen Victoria's Senso of Humor.

Queen Victoria has a keen sense of humor, which shows itself now and again in the most unexpected manner. They were discussing at Court, says a writer in the Woman at Home, where a statue of Her Majesty should be raised in Loudon during the Jubilee year. "I believe," said an official, "the only ' place for a statue of Your Majesty would be on the spot where Queen Anne's now stands. Would Your Majesty allow Queen Anne to be pulled down?" "Certainly, certainly not," replied the Queen, "you will be pulling me down next!

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"Sh! That is Mr. Vimmerdown, nallbrush while in the water, and after the vestors should make early application, ter taking them out should be dried as only a limited number of shares

A Great Advantage. First Merchant-Say, Byers, you elways have such a pretty typewriter. Do you select her for her beauty? Second Merchant-Yes, in indeed!it pays. You see, before I got onto the scheme my three clerks would stay away on the least provocation. Now, they have fallen dead in love with her and not one of them stays away if he can possibly help it, for fear the others

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your personality upon his mind. "Mr. Laurence Birch I should certainly not remember were I to meet him in the street. My impressions of Lady Austen are more vivid. You do not resemble your mother, I think,

"Not the very least in the world, I am told, sir," is Mark's quick an-"Ah! C'etait M. son pere qui n'etait pas si bien," murmurs Jet, under her

Happily, the impertinence is lost. Mr Conyagham has risen from the table, and is again gazing, despondently at the arrangement of the travelling bags. Mark Austen is too thoroughly engrossed in his own not over-cheerful reflections to catch the drift of Miss Conyngham's whisper. remarks, feeling blankly in his heart that with those last ten minutes of twilight beside the window of a gentleman.

went his last chance of declaring himself. On the transparent pretext of looking up a school friend at Folkestone, he has accompanied Jet and her father thus far upon their journey If I pass this examination, Miss Con-(money for railway tickets, alas! a yngham, as I have a fair chance of consideration to him), and has wonjust a little more ridicule than usual for his pains! "You have prepara- veyor. tions still to make, Miss Conyngham, and will be glad to get me out of the

"Out of the way ?" repents Jet, coolly. "On the contrary, I think you would do well to stop and he of use, if your friend can spare you." "Oh, my friend-"

"Is of the Mrs. Harris type-hypo-Paolo; and we have bleven larger "A wife?" cases, besides these few little parcels and handbags, to look after. Papa, do you hear? Mr. Austen, at a sac-rifice of most valuable time, is kindly face, his rumpled and hair, in simple, going to see us on board; so you can unaffected amazement. Then she be-He down and sleep for just one hour gins to laugh, not "hysterically," not and five minutes. You need have no more trouble about luggage or porters Mr. Conyngham, but with a quiet than if Paolo were here," adds the heartiness, a sense of real, concen-girl. "Mr. Austen and I take all responsibility in our own hands." Mr. Conyngham shakes his head good to hear. pathetically.

"I never sleep while I am travelling, my dear-it would be scarcely an exaggeration to say that I never sleep often thoughtat any time; but I can go through the form of lying down. It is a duty to endeavor to husband strength

while we can." around him, the invalid lies passively you, Mark Austen, talk of a down on a sofa, closes his eyes, and

of dreams. "Yoor papa! This is his last chance of rest until we reach Paris," says Jet, in a whisper. "If you can stand the frightful slowness of a tete-a-tete, Mr. Austen, I propose that we take purselves and the lights into the next room. The bags can be locked and the hotel bill paid in five minutes. That will give papa a good hours sleep."

And Mark Austen an hour's undisturbed talk with the object of his adoration.

Who shall say his gods have not been propitious to him at last? They move across the room; Jet on tiptoe, bearing the candies; young about to lead a foriern hope, follow- sidered "out," the range of Jet Con-Austen, with the sensations of a man ing. They open a door that leads into a small adjoining sitting-room, close it noisclessly behind them, and are alone.

"If we had only a pack of cards," says Jet, seating herself beside table, and looking bored by anticipation-" if we had only a pack of cards we might enliven these terrible GC minutes with a game of cearte. Or do you understand fortune-telling? Cora has a genius for it. Long before papa decided on taking me, Cora foretold how I should 'meet my fate' -tall, dark, mysterious (of course, with the usual drawback of the maiignant fair woman) in the south. Do you understand fortune-telling, Mr. Austen ?

CHAPTER III. "I Pity the Feeress."

feet distant from her, and beginsjust, with a girl as keenly alive to her chair. the ridiculous as Jet Conyngham, the very worst policy open for him to

of prudence. months, Miss Conyngham. "Are you going to tell my for- pay any peeress in England

temptation, poor lad: is too strong "I have known you one year!" he

had known you a week, as you yourit was all over with me. Jet, on this unexpected sally, al

lows her hand to remain tranquilly in his possession. She looks at him your family. There my knowledge of straight between the eyes, an om-him ends. I do not imagine I should inous quiver the while hovering know Mr. Laurence Biron by sight about the corners of her lips. "'By the time you had known me

Frederick Conyngham's character is Before we go any further, Mr. Auswinter after winter in the most con- will you tell me if it is any kind of densed atmosphere of gossip-I re-frain from using a stronger word-passing long months with the same "You-are affecting to jest at what to me is a matter of life and

There is no mistaking the sound of his voice, the expression of his eyes. Jet draws away her hand a little frightened, but still intensely curious insensible to it all. The names as to what kind of demonstration

"Please don't be tragic," she cries, real or fancied, may, from his general imploringly. "Whenever I see human sysmpathy with medical subjects. life presented under high-falutin aslinger in his memory. Here his interest in his fellow-creatures ends. You might sit next him at dinner and breakfast through half a winter, and, and when the poor king took leave unless you committed some act bear- of Henrietta Maria, and all the peoing directly upon his personal comfort ple around the theatre were searching an ill-fitting winding for their handkerchiefs, I laughed. dow, curing an obnoxious draught or Aunt Gwendoline said my conduct the like-you would fail to impress was irreligious. I could not help it. papa, so please-don't !"

Thus admonished, Mr. Mark Austen proceeds to urge his suit; but upon a less exalted plane than that of tragedy. "My worldly prospects," he

marks, gloomily, "are, I suppose, about as uncertain as any fellow could have to offer.' "You see you are in such a dread-ful profession," says Jet, with quiet pity. "If your parents, as you have told me, wanted to put you in the army, why in the world did you oppose them? In the army a man may

be over head and cars in debt, wild, "I-I suppose I ought to be going," extravagant-anything you choose and still (as long as he manages not to be cashlered) the position is that "Position! I should prefer my own state of mind being that of a gen-

tleman !" exclaims Mark, "That, however, is not a point we need discuss. doing. I shall no longer be in the obnoxious profession of a land-sur-"Not exactly. At all events, 'In-

dian forests,' anything in the ser-"I should have to learn my work for two years and a half under a practical engineer in France or Germany, After

He gets so red, he looks so miserable, that Jet's heart is nimost touched. "I should be better able to support an tim will her the world, I am not a wife in India, than half the officers

> She brings the word out with a gasp; loud enough for the sound to reach stances less poignant would do you

"This is something I had never expected." So, as soon as she can speak at all, she tells him. "Cora and I have

"Go on, Mias Conyngham, I beg." "That you might be in love-with Wilhelmina Thompson, or the eldest And, muffling his furred cloak them is in her first youth. But to hear tute." in a few minutes' time, as far as a just left school. I believe you never man's state can be judged of by smoked a cigar, never wore a tallothers than himself, is in the land coat, before you came to Dulford. Now did you, on your honor.?"

For a minute Mark Austen does not A minute-sixty seconds! It sounds nothing in writing-'tis a pretty long stretch of time, as Jet finds, when you have to support the ideal of being

looked at by a pair of such passionately earnest human eyes as look at her now. "On your honor, Miss Conyngham, have you ever seriously thought, do you think at this instant, that I could

be in love with any woman on the face

of the earth but yourself?" The girl colors from temple to chin; she turns away from him sharply. In the course of the two years and a half during which she has been conyngham's personal experience in matters of sentiment has been considerable. There was the doctor's assistant (with his valentine) of whom I kindness, your friendship, for me?

have spoken. There have been the pretty speeches of red-coated partners at four Exeter balls; the devoted at- in faltering tones, still with her eyes tentions of young Lord Starcross, aged | downcast. eighteen, at every lawn tennis party and archery meeting of the past sum- before any one belonging to the sermer; and there have been two hope-

come nearer than in the pages of a name down on your eard for the three-volume novel; and its outward | cotilion ? and visible demonstrations, as shown on Mark Austen's piserable face, af-fect her unpleasantly.

"I declare, on my relemn honor, I not his face.
never suspected yea of such folly. In "And if, after eighteen dances.

yes, on my word as a faithful narra- her face. She draws herself as far tor, begins-without one syllable of away from him as it is possible for introduction, one note of warning; her to do without actually quitting "You threw me over calmly, cooly,

Mark Austen's fiery temper rises. "You are assuming a tone that the tie code we were speaking of is, adopt. Young Mark, however, is far occasion does not warrant," he exsionately enamored, to think of weighing his impulses in the balance of truth-telling. "Well, and if I did throw you over weighing his impulses in the balance of truth-telling."

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an unwise action enough; but the "Oh, you have never given me the ment!" With slow, unmistakable Books.

everything. I am a fool!" And Mark Austen buries his face between his hands.

Jet feels an awful presentiment

that he is going to cry. If it were not for disturbing her father, she would take sure and instant refuge in flight. But flight is barred to her. The room has no egress save through the larger drawexclaims, not pausing to decipher the meaning of her face, "By the time I of remaining for one hour alone with Mr. Mark Austen, listening to whatever recriminations, worse still, to

whatever sentimental madness, it may

be his will to utter.

Perhaps this is the way girls are entrapped into plighting their faith; this the sort of coercion that brings about the myriad unhappy marriages one sees around one in the world. Jet Conyngham feels that if Mark were to show symptoms of tears she would say "yes" on the spot; al-though, how far she might hold herself bound by the letter of promise, afterward, would be another ques-

But Mark, at no time of a lachrymose temperament, was never further from shedding tears than at this mo-

"You say that you have never given me encouragement," he exclaims, abruptly looking up at her. "In a certain restricted sense, I allow that you have not. Women, no doubt, act according to their own code of honor in these matters.

Away flies every spark of pity out of Jet's breast. Her eyes kindle, her "Well! This, indeed, is an experience I had not looked for. You be-

"Oh, if that does not please you, "What action has Mr. Conyngham sir, you make me, Jet Conyngham—an committed that I should treat him These things are the result of tem- offer!" It seems as though the with discourtesy?" perament. If you were to be pathetic words would choke her. "Then, benow, I should be hysterical, and, if cause I refuse to listen to you, you them until just a minute and a half I were hysterical, I should wake sneer about 'honor.' I have as fine a sense of honor as your own. I des- before the boat leaves Folkestone Harpise girls who pride themselves on bor. Then, after seeing her father their conquests, or who like to see a comfortably packed away, his bags man make a fool of himself. I have and restoratives around him, in the seen the sight once! I see it at this cabin, Jet runs up on deck to take a

> of my life. Mark starts up; be stands, with folded arms, with whitening lips, confronting her. "If we lived under the same roof for

> twenty years, you need not be afraid. "May I ask of you to speak lower, please? Say whatever it suits you

> best to say to me, about myself, but do not disturb papa. "And when I look back to all that is past; when I think how I have given you credit for frankness, for kindness-!"

ing him glance for glance. "From the kind were needed i" first Sunday I saw you, crushed in, "It is greatly needed, Miss Conynghot and miserable, between Wilhei-mina Thompson and her papa, I liked you, though 1 could not resist confounded temper got the better of the pleasure of teasing you some me, and I behaved like a churl."
times. If I had had a brother. I lit was more my fault than yours.
would not have minded his being cut I—I had no right to laugh at you," on your pattern. I thought you were Jet confesses, a choking, most unposition or your prospects disheart- the regions of her throat. ened you, and I tried my best to "It was not your fault at all, and treat you kindly."

managed to get you on my side?" | somewhat sorry carnest for me." me ! Possibly, you did not think me | well greeting, he leaves her. a bad player?" suggests Mark,

amused you?"

"You wanted a tenor, Miss Conyng- mist. The old, dull English life, Mark ham-you were sincere enough to Austen's love included, is already a tell me so. The anthem would have thing of the past; and, with the fallen through without one. Gibbs, happy lugratitude of her age, the ment ring on the fourth flager of "Did I understand you to say that the carpenter, was ill with pleurisy, girl turns her face round hopefully so you selected Mark Austen-taking toward the unseen coast of France- superstition which claimed that a the lawyer who was cross-examining care to let him Fuew that his voice | toward the south. Miss Fairleigh, perhaps, as neither of | was not equal to Gibb's-as a substi-

"And then at the tea-parties! Have Why, you are only a boy. You have I not always banked with you when we played 'Van John!' Yes, and in the face of the whole world, with the | toria is like the rolls of all her predeterrible eyes of Aunt Gwendoline full cossors since the time of Richard II.- life of single blessedness can make said the young woman, "and it is a

"My unsuccessful rivals being mar- ture. It has its preambles and recit- for their support. ried men of sixty, or small boys in als and its obligation, all of which jackets! Yes, Miss Conyugham, you are quaintly set out in stilted phrases have generally been good enough to on a series of pieces of sheepskin, each bank with me at Van John."

ly, to you," she cries. "Why, only look lineal feet. It can be perused only by at the last archery-ball, at the unrolling from one end or the other, But here some contradictory recol-

lection would seem to have dawned location is unknown must invoke the on Jet's mind. Her eyes sink; the words die stammeringly on her lips. attain it. The script is in the highest "The last archery-ball!" repeats style of the scrivener's art, and is an Mark Austen, reddening. "I think you excellent example of the engreement might have had the good feeling not to revert to the last archery-ball. Pray, Miss Conyngham, did I, on that occasion, receive evidence of your "I danced with you three-four times running," she replies; but still

"At the beginning of the evening, vice' had arrived from Exeter, know that you did. If I mistake not, To the passion of love she has never | your also permitted me to write my

He looks tragic enough now, in all conscience; but Jet's eyes are busily scrutinizing the faded botel-earpet

love-with me! Want have I done, I was unlucky enough to get con-He draws up a chair to about three me such horrible things?" she asks him. "I am sure the mames A look of postive repulsion is on were so rubbed out, it is a wonder gall soap. After all parts of the I did not make more mistakes. I-

> deliberately. Do not be at the trouble of defending yourself. The same clas- most dry the feather should be sus-

loves her. /In asking you to be my was great," cries Jet, with rising is continued for about half an hour, thread or chalk and cut them with This is the last time I shall be wife-yes, his Conyngham, I repeat spirit 'I danced the cotilion with and the feather should then be suslikely to see you for a great many the obnoxious words, my wife-I pay the handsomest man, the best waltzer, pended in a cool place. The next cast the edges with twist, and bar months. Miss Converging to the convergence of ment."

slightest encouragement, I know," gusto she lingers over the monosyll-he interrupts her, bitterly; "I have able "Blank!" "I thank you for your myself, and myself alone, to thank for graceful epithets, Mr. Austen, in the colonel's name and in my own. After this if you please, we will be slient. I am forced, for my papa's sake, to remain a little longer in your company. Your violent language, sir, your compels me to endure."

And having thus spoken, her slight figure as upright as a judge's wand, Jet walks across to one of the windows and takes up her position there. a half-smile of conscious superiority, of elevation, at all events, above the very low and common place sins of a Mr. Mark Austen, round her lips. Mark seats himself with an air that he would fain hope is one of indiffer-

ence at a table, seizes the solitary book within reach—a history, sixty years old, of the rural parishes of Sussex-opens it at hazard, and, with lurid-red lights dancing between his vision and the page, begins to read a chapter "On the Fisheries of Bright-helmstone" upside down.

Thus they remain, never uttering a sound, never looking in the direction of each other's faces, until the different church-clocks of Folkestone ring a discordant eleven. Then Jet Conyngham, with airy, self-composed tread, recrosses the room.

the door, polite, cold, stately, for her "If it inconveniences you in the very least to see poor papa on board the steamer, pray do not come, Mr. Austen. Pray do not consider that you

Mark Austen rises; he holds open

are in any way bound by our promise to render us assistance." So she tells him, in a set, formal little manner, as though she were repeating a lesson learned by heart. "And why should I not see Mr. Conyngham on board the steamer?" returns Mark, with studied coolness, "What action has Mr. Conyngham

moment," says Jet, cruelly, "and I parting look at English shores, and should not give all their time to one her husband spending money to be-

the like again during the remainder | Mark Austen's side. "I-I thought you were gone, ageago, she exclaims, startled out of all her resolutions of reserve. And, indeed, the last bell has rung, the last "Any one for the shore?' been lustily vociferated by the sailor who guards the gangway. "Surely, Mr. Austen, you do not mean to cross over to Boulogne with us ?"

"Heaven forbid!" says Mark Austen. Solemn, tragic, is the young fellow's voice; but, for once, tragedy does not move Jet Conyngham to laughter.
"I stopped here," he proceeds, "upon the chance of seeing you alone, of ofshe cries, with a firm lip, and return-

you had every right to laugh," he "To treat me kindly!" echoes poor interrupts her, shortly. "Perhaps as some future time-if ever you should "You know it, as well as I do. At the hard hit yourself—such things lawn-tennis, to take only one in- that happen, you know—you will come stance, have I, or have I not, always budgerstand that the jest was "Unless little Lord Starcross hap- | And then, without a shake of the pened to fill the place of honor before hand, without one more word of fare-Five minutes later the steamer is

"At Easter did I not use all my | For the first time since she can re-Harbor lights burn dimly through the wrinkles appearing in the corners.

(To be continued.)

The Coronation Roll.

The "Coronation Roll" of Queen Vicfifteen luches wide, fastened together "I have tried, whenever a chance by loose stitches, until the whole at-arose, to be kind, and nice, and friend- tain the length of nearly one hundred and is so unwieldy that the seeker for may information of which the precise aid of no end of manual assistance to that is still considered necessary in England for wills and deeds, which, as there is no general system of publicly recording such instruments, are kept in "strong boxes," under lock and key. Speaking generally, the result, as | corner. a whole, is over a hundred square feet of solid reading in one breath and in a language that is a mixture of legal, mediaevat and court phrases, but each line gives one a glimpse not to be had to something very soft and agreeotherwise of the intricacy, dignity and significance of the coronation cere- is true. She had as a child, and grow-

To Clean Catrich Feathers.

Ostrich feathers may be washed in the following way : They are placed in tepid water and grashed between the fingers after a little soap had been rubbed on the hands. When the feathers are of delicate tints it is better to take so-called feather have been washed it is rinsed | without a trace of affectation in its in clean tepid water and placed to dry, hung either in the san or over a stove or range. When it is al-I pended over a vessel in which water to shake it so that all the particles distances they are to be apart, then you as high a compliment as I could in the room, the colonel of the regi-



Dear, if the world were made for two, How good a world the world would

With earth and heaven made anew, For you and me! And if the wealth of sky and sea,

The glory of the gold and blue, Were only meant by God's decree For me and you!

Love's fruit, as happier lovers do, To lie between our hearts, and be The fruit of two!

But all the earth is wet with dew, For heaven weeps our fate to see; An up-in-the-morning young girl; And oh! the world's not made for A help-with-the-work young girl;

For two or three!

Mr. Gaswell, accompanied by several members of his family, was looking through the stock of a picture dealer with a view to making a purchase.

"What is the name of that one?" he asked, pointing with his cane at a painting hanging on the wall. "That is 'St. Cecilia," replied the "How does that strike you?" said

Mr. Gaswell, turning to his daughter. "It won't do," answered Miss Gaswell, with much positiveness, "She wears a style of halo that's twentylive years old."

Reflections of a Spinster. You never hear a spinster seold the First Artist-But, good heavens, cook. When the spinster presides over | man, that doesn't look like her." Secof house she selects her servants with ond artist-If it did she wouldn't pay care. If they don't obey orders and for it. show a knowledge of their business A Honeymoon Incident-She-This others take their place. There is no road is very steep. Can't I get a donfussing when the spinster rules. The spinster says there is a time my darling. for bicycle riding, and a time for courting, and a time for attending to

pleasure or one duty. When a woman admires a man she cannot detect on him a . "smoke breath" or a "beer breath." There are girls who will not learn household duties. These are the girls who hear from their husbands: "What delicious bread my mother made." Women who always wear a neat-

fitting boot or slipper give evidence of an artistic turn of afind and that they know how to please the eye. A man who admires an unknown woman's gown or bonnet as he passes her on the street, is very apt to frown terribly at home bills for

articles just as stylish. A married man does not know how wealthy he has become until he moves.

A Pretty Wedding Custom. One of the pretty features of the modern English wedding is the tiny maid and miniature man who attend said Brown. "Why when I proposed to There may be one little pair or three | den,' she said, 'well, I think it's about or four; but they make a very pretty | time. picture in their quaint costumes, fol- "Do you like your new girl as well unhappy, that something in your wonted sensation making itself felt in lowing the bride to the altar. The as the last one you had, Mrs. Mildly ?" court costumes of white satin or cloth with a week's notice when I am going embroidered with silver or gold and to have company. decorated with paste buttons, Sapphire blue velvet, trimmed with lace ruffles, is another favorite dress, and did you arrange it?" "Every time by feather it is very effective.

To Prevent Wrinkles. For preventing wrinkles, try a little almond oil rubbed on with the finger from the outer corner of the eyes toward the nose. Never rub the eyes when waking in the morning. influence to get you into the choir, member Jet hears foreign voices but sponge them with fresh, cold six months now, haven't you? Do you just because I knew the practisings around her; she sees the Folkestone water if you with to provent think as much of your wife as ever?"

The Engagement Finger. The custom of wearing the engage- carry the pocketbook." the left hand is traced to an old pagan you are unmarried, madam ?" asked vein connected this finger directly a Chicago woman. "I do not know with the heart. It has also become | what you understood me to say," rethe finger least used.

Sing'e Women in Denmark.

Young Women's Motto.

The convention of working girls which met in Philadelphia anst week had no motto, and hence it happened that one of the speakers on domestic service suggested the following, an extract from a poem by Owen Mere- in the following way: The wash is

We may live without poetry, music We may live without conscience; e'en is placed in it. The next morning. we may live without heart, We may live without friends, we may upon the range, another half-cupful is live without books,

It was greeted with vigorous applause from the household servant

Training the Voice to Sweetness. It is a possibility to after the harshness of tones, those most like a croak, able. One woman has proved that this as it is very inflammable. ing girl a peculiarly discordant and loud-pitched voice. Although she first seriously tried bettering this infirmity after womanhood had set a seal upon her habits, making them into "set" ways of living, she, by sheer perseverence and without the ald of thick of a kind of tough, black jelly. any outside training or teaching, so changed it, that now it is a positive pleasure to hear her speak in what to have hardened into a brittle subis a most gentle, not-too-low tone,

Art of Buttonhole Making.

Always mark the buttonholes, and on each side, leaving the stitch ap- structor, who was standing near a parently on the surface, about one-Wages at Clonfike, the new gold re- sixteenth of an inch from the edge. from the target. "I'm firing at tune?" she interrupts, with a halfsuppressed yawn. "Some people
read the book of fate by palmistry—
these lines, you see, that intersect
each other like a capital "W"—holding out her delicately-cut, slightly
sunburned hand for his inspection.

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to the back. This should be fastene squarely by several neat stitches laid loosely one on top of the other; then take all these up with buttonhole stitch, forming a strong loop that will hold the buttonhole firmly as long as the garment is wearable

My Ideal.

common-place young girl; decidedly rare young girl; Stay at-home-night— Do what is right; Help-her-old mother young girl.

hard-to-find girl; reader-of-facts young girl; An extra-poetical, Anti-esthetical, Care-nothing-for novels young girl.

A minus her ronge young girl; A show-all-her-brains young girl. With an unpowdered face,

One that don't lace, A dress-for-her-health young girl.

One that can rub, Not afraid of the tub.

roll-up-her-sleeves young girl.

A quiet and modest young girl; An upright, ambitious,

Lovely, delicious, pride-of-the-home young girl.

remarkable scarce young girl; very-much-wanted young girl; A truly Canadian.

Too-utter-paragon, The kind-that-I-like young girl. Mere Froth.

Albert-Ethel is at last beginning to smile on my suit. John-Well, I don't blame her. Everybody else laughs at

key to take me up? He-Lean on me,

When a woman is saving up to buy

She-What fine, broad shoulders you have. He-They're necessary for a halfback. She-My! How broad fullbacks must be.

"Be your own judge, Chumley, but can you show me one thing about Miss Richly that makes her attractive?" " No, it's in the hank." Mrs. Benham-You don't love me as

much as you did when we were married. Benham-A man is supposed to gain wisdom with years. Askine-Did you know Miss Flitters, the dashing young bachelor girl?

Grimshaw-No, but I knew her brother, the coy old maid man. It is easy to explain why we haven't had a rainbow for a long time. The milliners haven't left any color for the

heavenly arches to come out with. "My wife is a most original woman," the bride as bridesmaid and page, her, instead of saying 'this is so sud-

small boys are usually dressed in "Much better. This one is content "I've cured our next door neighbor

of borrowing our lawn mower." "How did it I sent over and borrawe. -- and Mrs. -Senham I betteve there is burglar in the pantry where the mines

ples are that I made this afternoon. Benham-Well, listen, my dear, and we may catch his last words. "Well, you've been married for about " More than ever, my boy, more than over, She has not once suggested that

it would be a good idea for her to matter of convenience, as that is plied the witness; "but that is what

I said. I have been unmarried four "I have to help Johnny with his In Denmark women who foresee a mental arithmetic every morning," upon me, have even proposed that we a huge, bulky roll of parchment. It should be partners when you were too is what the lawyers would call a deed age of 40 be put in the spinster class brated problem about one plus one poli as distinguished from an inden- for good and receive a weekly stipend equals one?" asked the young man. "I said mental arithmetic, not sen-

timenial," said the young woman, with great dignity. Benzine in the Wash. Family washing can be made much ensier if benzine is used in the water soaked the night before wash day, as usual, a half-cupful of benzine being added to the water before the linen just before the wash boiler is placed added to that water. Very little But civilized men cannot live without rubbing will then be required to clean the linen thoroughly. Time and soap are saved and the clothes will be brilliantly white and soft. When benzine is used the breaking of the skin on the hands is absolutely avoided. The smell of the benzine disappears altogether in the wash boiler. Care should be taken not to

Jelly From Coal.

bring the pure benzine near the fire,

In l'erthshire lately workmen engaged in cutting some deep drainage tronches dug into a bed of old peat some feet below the surface. At the bottom of this was a layer six inches Some of it was thrown out and soon dried in the sun, when it was found stance not unlike anthracite coal. It burnt with a clear, bright flame, and left an ash quite like ordinary coal. All coal has been peat at one time or another, and here it is supposed we have caught it in the actual process of transformation.

What He Aimed at.

An Irish militiaman while at musketry was singularly consistent in never hitting the target. "What the devil are you firing at, my man?"

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ground against the violence of college athletics. It alleges that "the accidents and deaths from Tootball alone outweigh all the good that can be claimed for the so-called sport as a safe and healthful one." It applauds the college authorities who have, at the risk of unpopularity, denounced and forbidden this and other rough games.

A most impudent bill is being discussed in the Pennsylvania Legislature. It is intended to prevent any corporation doing business in the State from employing any man who is not a member of certain labor unions, and | as at others with such smiling faces to forbid the discharge of any employee who is a union man, no matter how objectionable or inefficient he may be. The penalty provided is a fine of not less than \$1,000 and not more than \$2,000. Of course no court in any free country would sustain such a law if passed, but the fact that its supporters have the hardihood to offer it shows that the United States has come to asstrange pass. And yet it is only a clumsy effort to carry further the trust and combine methods which labor sees capital employing.

The Bill to compel the raliways to carry bicycles as baggage, free charge, has passed the Commons endorsed by the Smate, it will be popular wite a large and influential section of the population yet it can hardly be harited on principles civitbrace justice. For that matter, why should a railway carry a passenger's God:" or Henry, meaning "the chief of trunk free of charge. Many passengers have no trunks, and the unencumbered man weighing 150 pounds has to help pay the cost of moving 150 pounds of baggage belonging to another man. That is the railway's voluntary arrangement, and now Parliament threatens to make the man, who would sooner mount a bucking broncho than a bicycle, help to pay the railway freight on some other man's bicycle. All this is anomalous, just as hindrance. pounds of live man has to pay for the same distance, while a boy of 13 years, weighing 75 pounds, has to who weighs 225 pounds. The bicycle, it is true, is not heavy, but it takes up more room than either a man or a

The people of Ireland may differ from the Canadians in some respects, but, like the average human animal. they can be coaxed more easily than they can be driven. Discussing the second reading of the Irish Sale of Liquors Bill, the London Standard says: "Neither the Irish nor any sobriety by Act of Parliament; nor is there reason to believe that the would have any appreciable effect upon the statistics of drunkenness. libel and a slander. But if for any Legislation of this class can go no farther than the willingness of the people to conform to its regulations. Where cheerful acquiescence does not crated to the good and useful. You exist, prohibition becomes an incena great impetus would be given to once stood for pride, you can make it tive to indulgence. If the bill passed, "shebeening" and the formation of drinking clubs. This is denied by against them, and all who remember Wales will admit. Along the border of Wales the illicit traffic is unnecessary, for it is easy to cross into England to get drink; but, as Ireland is not so happily situated in this reprincipality, the practice would be so severely restrictive as that before tupled, in our time by the civil war, the House. If, however, the Irish and at the north and south a great dependent upon clerks, and deputies, and at the north and south a great dependent upon clerks, and deputies, and at the north and south a great dependent upon clerks, and deputies, people want it, there is little more multitude are fighting the battle of multitude are fighting the battle of right. I know a little more multitude are fighting the battle of right. to be said. What is disputable is life with half, or less than half, the right. I know a literary man who that they do not want it, for the wonder at the pathos of a soldier dur-

duced at Lexington, Ky., for the punishment of bicycle thieves.

Disadvantages in Life

Whether Physical or Mental Talmage Says They Can Be Overcome.

It will give encouragement to many struggling souls. The subject is "Contrary Winds," and the text Matt. xiv., 24: The wind was contrary.

Lake Galilee, one hour all may be calm | ing out this and that to the students, and the next hour the winds and land handling the wounded leg, and waves will be so boisterous that you was about to proceed to amputation, are in doubt as to whether you will when the poor man leaped from the land on the shore or on the bottom of table and hobbled to the door, and the deep. The disciples in the text said. "Gentlemen, I am sorry to disap-

There is in one of the European straits a place, where, whichever way you sail, the winds are opposing. There are people who all their life seem sailing in the teeth of the wind. All things suc'n against them. It may be said of their condition, as of that of the disciples in my text: "The wind was con-

A great multitude of people are under seeming disadvantage, and I will to-day, in the swarthlest Anglo-Saxon that I can manage, treat their cases; not as a nurse counts out eight or ten drops of a prescription, and stirs them in a half-glass of water, but as when a n.an has by a mistake taken a large amount of strychnine, or Paris gre onna, and the patient as walked rapidly round the room, and shaken up, until he gets wide awake. Many of you have taken a large draught of the poison of discouragement, and I come by order of the Divine Physician to rouse you out of

that lethargy. First, many people are under the disadvantage of an unfortunate name given them by parents who thought they were doing a good thing. Some-times at the baptism of children, while I have held up one hand in prayer, I have held up the other hand in amazement that parents should have weighted the babe with such a dissonant and repulsive nomenclature. I have not so wondered that some children should cry out at the christening font should take a title that will be the en than most ministers can raise ourden of their lifetime. It is out- | them with two lungs. In the banks, rageous to afflict children with an un-desirable name because it happens to be possessed by a parent of a rich uncle from whom favors are expected, or | tens of thousands of men and women some prominent man of the day who to-day doubled up with rheumatism may end his life in disgrace. It is no or subject to the neuralgias, or with excuse, because they are scripture only fragments of limbs, the rest of names, to call a child Jeholakim, or which they left at Chattanooga, or Tiglath-Pileser. I baptised one by the South Mountain, or the Wilderness, name Bathsheba! Why, under all the | and they are worth more to the world, circumambient heaven, any parent should want to give to a child the ame of that loose creature of scripture times I cannot imagine. I have often felt at the baptismal altar, when names were announced to me, like saying, as did Rev. Dr. Richards, of Morristown, N.J., when a child was banded him for baptism and the name eiven: "Hadn't you better call it some-

Impose not upon that babe a name Phere is no excuse for such assault and battery on the credit when our cal and suggestive in meaning, such as John, meaning "the gracious gift o a household;" or Alfred, meaning "good "God. our salvation;" or Ambrose or Andrew "manly;" or Eether, meaning "star;" or Abigail, meaning "my father's joy; or Anna, meaning "grace;" or Victoria, meaning "victory;" or Rosalie, meaning "beautiful as a rose;" or Margaret, meaning "a pearl;" or Ida meaning "godlike;" or Clara, meaning "illustrious;" or Amelia, meaning "busy;" or Bertha, meaning "beautiful;" and hundreds of other names just as good, that are a help rather than a

But sometimes the great hindrance turned away from the there are families that keep a name which mortgages all the generations with a great disadvantage. You say: "I wonder if he is any relation to Soand-So," mentioning some family celebrated for crime or deception. It is a wonder to me that in all such families some spirited young man does not rise, saying to his brothers and sisters: "If you want to keep this nuisance or scandalisation of a name, I will keep it no longer than until by quickest course of law I can slough off this gangrene." The city directory has hundreds of names the mere pronunciation of which has been a life-long obstacle, If you have started fife under a name which either through ridiculous orthography or victous suggestion has been an encumbrance, resolve that the next generation shall not be so weighted. It is not bemeaning to change a name. Saul of Tarsus became Paul the Apostle. Hadassah, "the myrtle," became Esther, "the star." We have in America, and I suppose it is so in all countries, names which ought to be abolished, and can be, and will be abolshed, for the reason that they are a given name or by a family name that you must bear, God will help you to overcome the outrage by a life conse-If it once stood for meanness, you can make it stand for generosity. If it stand for humility. If it once stood for fraud, you can make it stand for left, and that is the penitentiary. But honesty. If once it stood for wickedness, you can make it stand for puri-There have been multitudes of instances where men and women have yet been established, and vast multimagnificently conquered the disasters tudes had little or no schools at all of the name inflicted upon them. misfortune of incomplete physical ious assemblies or public occasions. equipment. We are by our Creator so patriotic, or political, or educational.

equipment, built that we cannot af- They are silent because they do not ford the obliteration of any physical feel competent. They owe nothing to faculty. We want our two eyes, our English grammar, or geography, or two ears, our two hands, our two feet, belles lettres. They would not know our eight fingers and two thumbs. Yet a participle from a pronoun if they what multitudes of people have but met it many times a day. Many of one eye or but one foot! The ordinary the most successful merchants of casualties of life have been quadru- America and men in high political pled, quintupled, sextupled, aye, cen- places cannot write an accurate letter to be said. What is displaced by the said of the Nationalist members voting of the Nationalist members voting of the Nationalist members at all suggest unanimity."

The whipping-post has been introduced at Lexington, Ky., for the purchased at Lexington at Lexington at Lexington at Lexington at Lexington at

Washington, June 6 .- Dr. Talmage s good service for many years, but A celebrated surgeon told me of a scene in the clinical department of one of the New York hospitals, when a poor man with a wounded leg was brought in before the students to be As I well know by experience on operated on. The surgeon was point-

> The way the battle of City was decided against the French was by the Weishmen killing the French horses, and that brought their ricers to the ground. And when you cripple this body, which is merely the animal on which the soul rides, you may some-

times defeat the soul Yet how many suffer from this phy-sical taking off! Good cheer, my bro-God will make it up to you omehow. The grace, the sympathy of God will be more to you than anypart of your resources to be cut oft! we peror, took off a day from February, making it the shortest month in the year, and added it to August. nonth named after himself, ro vantage taken from one part of your nature will be added on to another. But it is amazing how much of the world's work has been done by of substracted physical organisation. S. S. Preston, the great orator of the southwest, went hmping all his life, but there was no foot put down upon any platform of his day, that resounded so far as his club foot. Beethoven was so deaf that he could not hear the crash of the dering his oratories. lyle, thte dyspeptic martyr, was given the world's literature. Rev. Thomas lung, raised his audience nearer heavand more to the church, and more to God than those of us who have never so much as had a finger-joint stiffened by a felen.

remain, and charge on all opposing cirof John of Bohemia, who was totally blind, and yet at a battle cried out "I pray and beseech you to lead so far into the fight that I may strike one good blow with this sword of mine." Do not think so much of what faculties you have best no faculties comment. left to make yourself felt in three worlds, while you help the earth, and balk hell, and win heaven, from your discouragements, O men and women of depleted or crippled physical faculties, and see what, by the special help of God, you can ac-

Put to full use all the faculties that

The skilled horseman stood around Bucephalus, unable to mount or manage him, so wild was the steed. But Alexander noticed that the sight his own shadow seemed to disturb the 20 Alexander clutched him by the bridle, and turned his head away from the shadow, and toward the sun, and the horse's agitation was gone, and Alexander mounted him their personal appearance, for which and rode off, to the astonishment of and rode off, to the astonishment of all who stood by. And what you people need is to have your night people need is to have your night their complexion, and their station fear producers than is lightning.

As proof of this we may cite at the contempt resounds through all the valleys and mountains you might, by faith in God, and importunate prayer, pick in God, and importunate prayer gone, and Alexander mounted him in life is not in the given name, but your earthly lot over which you have in the family name. While legisla- so long pondered, and your head 200 tures are willing to lift such incubus, turned toward the sun-the glorious sun of gospel consolation, and Chris-

tian hope, and spiritual triumph. And then remember that all physical disadvantages will after awhite Let those who have been rheumatismed out of a foot, or cataracted out of an eye, or by the perpetual roar of our cities thundered out of an ear, look forward to the day will come down and a beter one shall be builded. The resurrection morning will provide you with a better outfit. Either the unstrung, wornout, blunted and crippled organs will be so re-constructed that you will not know them, or an entire new set of eyes, and ears, and feet will be given you. Just what it means by corruption putting on incorruption we do not know, save that it will be glory ineffable, no limping in heaven, no straining of the eyesight to see things a little way c.f; no putting of the hand behind the tympanum; but facultles perfect, all the keys of the instrument attuned for the sweep of the fingers of ecstasy. But until that day of resumption comes, let us bear each other's burdens, and so fulfil the law of Christ Another form of disadvantage under which many labor is lack of early for ignorance in the next generation. Free schools and illimitable opportunity of education will make ignorance ucation, and those parents who negleet to put the children under educathere are multitudes of men and women in mid-life who have had no opportunity. Free schools had not They feel it when as Christian men Again, many people labor under the they come to speak or pray in relig-

most effective layman in a former pastoral charge that I ever heard speak on religious themes could, within five minutes of exhortation, break all the laws of English grammar, and if he left any law unfractured he would complete the work of lingual devastation in the prayer with which he followed it. But I would rather have him pray for me, if I were sick or in trouble, than any Christian man I know of, and in that church all the people preferred him in exhortation and prayer to all others, Why? Because he was so thoroughly plous and had such power with God he was irresistible; and as he went on in his prayer sinners repented and saints shouted for joy, and the bereaved seemed to get back their dead in celestial companionship. And when he stopped praying, and as soon as I could wipe out of my eyes enough tears to see the closing hymn, I ended the meeting, fearful that some longwinded prayer-meeting bore would pull us down from Not a word have I to say against

or high mental culture. Get all the you can. But I do not say to those were caught in such a stress of weathor and the sails bent and the ship will die with my leg on." What a terrific loss is the loss of our physical may have so much of good in your soul and so much of heaven in your everyday life that you will be mightler for good than any who went or Yale, or Oxford, yet never grad -ated in the school of Christ. When you get up to the gate of heaven no one will ask you whether you can parse the first chapter of Genesis, but whether you have learned the fear of the Lord, which is the beginning of wisdom; nor whether you know how to square the circle, but whether you have lived a square life in a round world. Mount Zion is higher than

But what other multitudes there are under other disadvantages! Here is a thinks religion a sham, and while the wife prays the children one way the husband swears them another. Or here is a Christian man who is trying to do his best for God and the church, and his wife holds him back and says on the way home from prayer-meeting, where he gave testimony for Christ: "What a fool you made o yourself! I hope hereafter you will keep still." And when he would be benevolent and give fifty dollars, she criticises him for not giving fifty cents. I must do justice, and publ thank God that I never propos home to give anything for any cause of humanity or religion but the other partner in the domestic firm approve And when it seemed teyond my ability and faith in God was necessary, she had three-fourths the faith. But I know men who, when they con-tribute to charitable objects, are afraid that the wife shall find it out. What a withering curse such a woman must be to a good man! Then there are others under the great disadvantage of poverty. ought to get things cheapest? say those who have little means. But they pay more. You buy coal by the ton, they buy it by the bucket. You buy flour by the barrel, they buy it by the pound. You get apparel cheap, because you pay cash. They pay dear

the Bible was right when it said: "The destruction of the poor is their povknow that that man once attempted the smallest ecurious, and the the consense of objects of fear to which small that man was once discharged for dishonesty?" Perhaps heaven their drawn sword. there was only one wrong deed in the | An ancient warrior saw an overman's life, and that one not haunts the subsequent half century of his

because they have to get trusted. And

Others have unfortunate predominance of some mental faculty, and their their faces be covered with confusion! rashness throws them into wild en- And both armies heard his voice, and terprise, or their trepidation makes history says it seemed as though the them decline great opportunity, or dust thrown into the air had become disposition that defeats them, or they erance, and the weak overcame have an endowment of over-mirth mighty, and the immense host that causes the impression of incia-

Others have a mighty obstacle in ance; and they forget that much of and it shall become angels of victory the world's best work and the church's over all the armics of earth and hell his exe-sight weakened by ophthalstudying killing attitudes, and in displaying the richness of wardrobesnot one ribbon, or vest, or sack, or glove, or button, or shoe-string of which they have had brains to earn

for themselves. Others had wrong proclivities from the start. They were born wrong, and that sticks to one even after he is born again. They have a natural erankiness that is two hundred and seventy-five years old, It came over with their great grandfathers from Scotland, or Wales, or France. It was the Clyde, or the Tiber, or the Rhine, they could get it ground into meal from which the swift currents are trying to sweep him into the abyes

world, an overworked world. It is an some say that. I have taken the mission. the earth. It has so many burdens on it and so many fires within it, it has a fit. It cannot stand such a circumference and such a diameter. Some new Cotopaxi or Stromboli or Vesuvius will open, and then all will be at peace for the natural world. But what about the moral wees of the world that have racked all nations, and for six thousand years science proposes nothing but knowledge, and many people who know the most are the

most uncomforted? In the way of practical relief for all disadvantages and all woes, the only which is the voice of Almighty God, Whether I have mentioned the particular disadvantage under which you labor or not, I distinctly declare, in

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> powering host come down upon his ful of sand in the air, crying, "Let back, and the small numbers marched Have faith in God, and though all the allied forces of discouragement

IT WON'T WORK. Yankee Scheme to Send Cereals to India

Christian victory.

In commenting on the proposal send corn to the famishing poor India persons acquainted with the mod of life of the Hindus have asserte that the scheme is absurd, says th Philadelphia Record. The intended beneficiaries have no mills wherewith born on the banks of the Thames, or to grind corn; and, assuming that and has survived all the plagues and | they would not know how to cook it epidemics of many generations, and nor have they any of the utensile necis living to-day on the banks of the lessary in properly preparing the nu-Potomac, or the Hudson, or the An- merous dishes that can be made of droscoggin, or the Savannah, or the La Plata. And when a man tries to stop this evil ancestral proclivity he is like a man on a rock in the rapids of Niagara holding on with a grip of Niagara holding on with a grip in India would be to sell the contributions of cereals intended for then and have the proceeds credited to the famine Telief fund by telegraphic order. Moreover, the scheme to send awfuly tired world. It is a dreadfully relief ships to Bombay loaded to burst-unfortunate world. Scientists are trying to find out the cause of these robbed of its picturesque features by earthquakes in all lands, cis-Atlantic inability of the Navy Department to and trans-Atlantic. Some say this and find American vessels available for the

> A WORD FOR CANADA. Lorne Thinks British Capitalists Should Look This Way.

London, June 8.-Th Marquis Lorne, son-in-law of Qteen Victoria, and former Governor-General of Canada, is the author of a lengthy and eulogistic review of the progress and present position of Canada, publish in the Daily Graphic, to-lay. Dealing with the vast mining p-sources of the Dominion, he says:

"The half veiled proposal to repudivoice that is worth listening to on this ate debts owing to the British inves subject is the voice of Christianity. tors, heard from the platform of some of Bryan's supporters in the election contest, should make us cherish more than ever the field of investment in

FOOLISH PEAR OF LIGHTNING.

tatistics Show a Surprisingly Small List of Fatalities From This Cause

those subject to cyclones, etc., the fear of the latter predominates. It may be accepted as probably true that thun-derstorms constitute the most pronounced source of fear with the ma-jority of people, due, no doubt, to the always impressive and not infrequent-ly overpowering nature of the phen-omenon. But is there any justification in fact for this fear, so far as fatai results are concerned? We believe there is not, but, on the contrary, that many other causes which barely have a place in Dr. Hall's list are infinitely seem to come against you in battle ar- more entitled to the distinction as

As proof of this we may cite statis-

ties of the United States weather ning numbered 784, or an average of 196 a year. Again, H. F. Kretzer, o the world's best work and the church's over all the armics of earth and hell St. Louis, found from the record of best work has been done by homely people; and that Paul the Apostic is and satante, shall be covered with cornical five years, 1983-88, there were 1,030 queror, but more than conqueror. deaths caused by lightning, or an avermia, while many of the finest in ap- | through that grace which has so often | ago of 205 a year. We doubt whether per rance have passed their time be- made the fallen helmet of an over- of the number of deaths classed as "acfore flattering looking-glasses, or in thrown antagonist the footstool of a cidental" in the whole United States any one group can show so small a number. In New York city alone 200 people are drowned every year, while nearly 150 are burned or scalded to death, and close to 500 persons meet their end by falls of one kind or another. Comparing the record of 200 lightning fatalities for the whole country with the above records for New York city, with its total of nearly 1,500 accidental deaths every year, it will be seen how groundless is the po-pular fear of lightning. It is a survi-val, an inherited superatition.

But there is another point in con-nection with this matter which ought

to be particularly comforting to city dwellers, albeit country dwellers may not be affected in a like manner, ar that is that statistics show that the risk of lightning is five times greater in the country than in the city. The cause of this immunity for city dwellers is not far to seek. It is doubtless due to the predominance of metal roofs, the well-grounded water pipes in houses, and probably as much as anything to the protective network of overhead electric wires of all kinds.

The popular belief that a stroke of lightning is invariably fatal is also not borrie out by facts. borne out by facts. Indeed, one record pecially devoted to this feature show that of 212 persons struck only 74 were killed. Taking it all in all, there seems to be no more groundless popudeed, if one can go by statistics, the risk of meeting death by a horse kick in New York is over 50 per cent greater than that of death by lightning. 'Yet with all the weight of statistics against its deadliness lightning will probably continue to scare people as heretofore. Perchance, after all there may be a more direct cause than the mere psychological one usually ascribed to it, and that is the fact that many people of nervous temperament are affected hours before the proach of a thunder-storm and thus rendered particularly powerless to stand the strain which more or less affects even the most phlegmatic natures during a disturbance in the